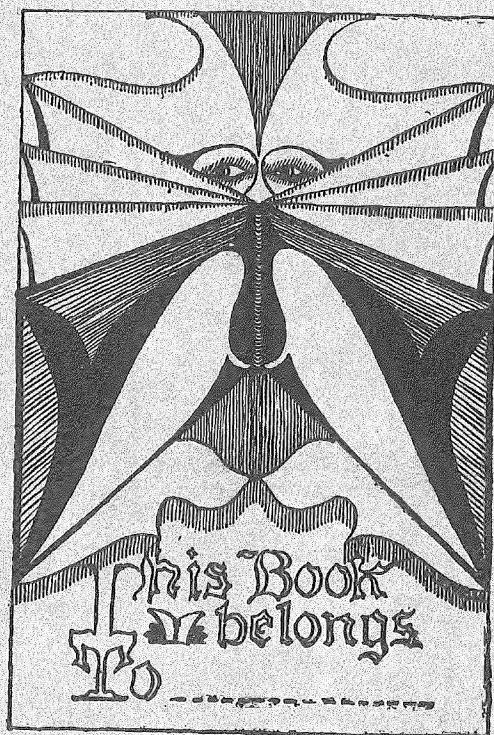
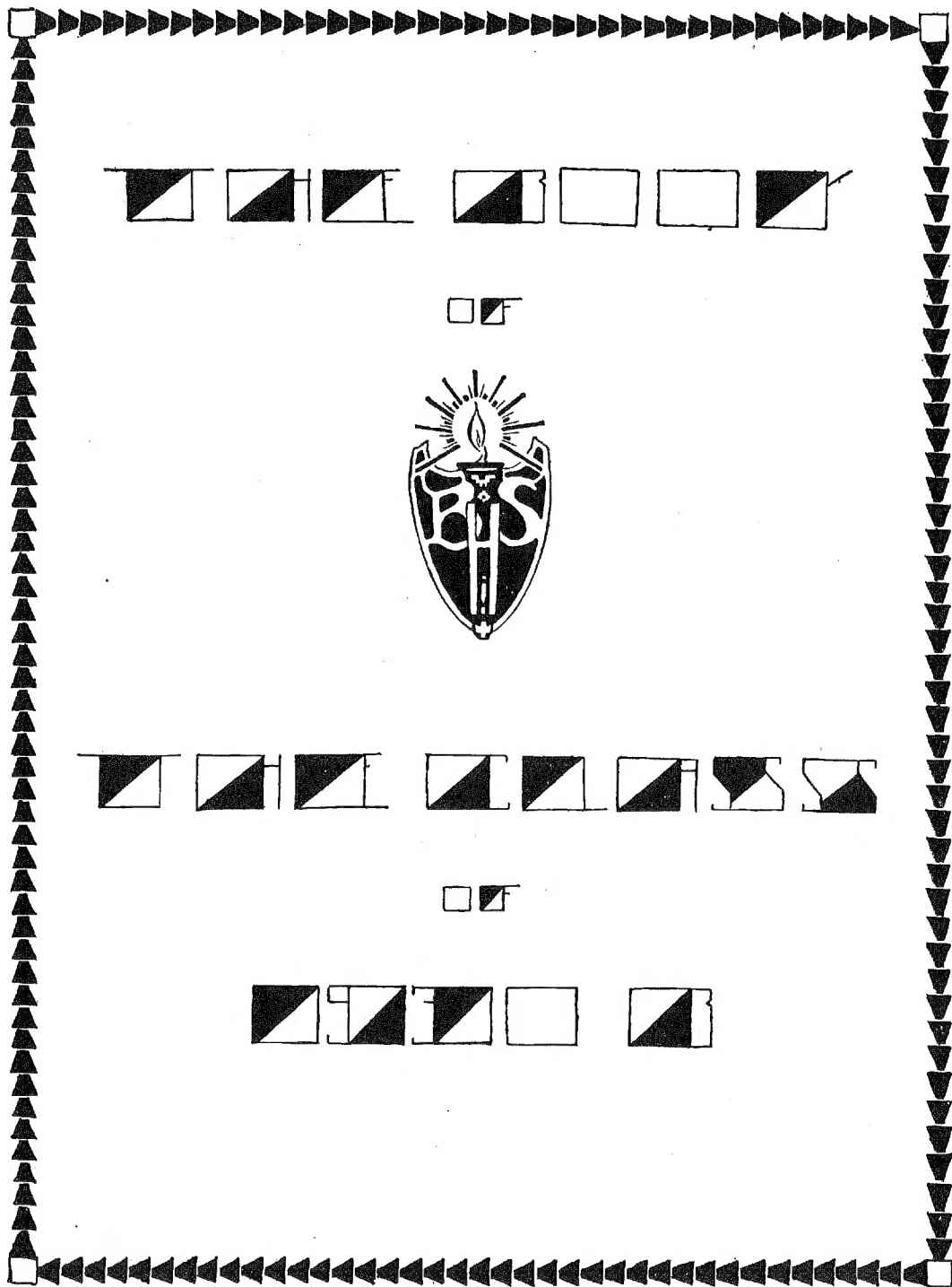
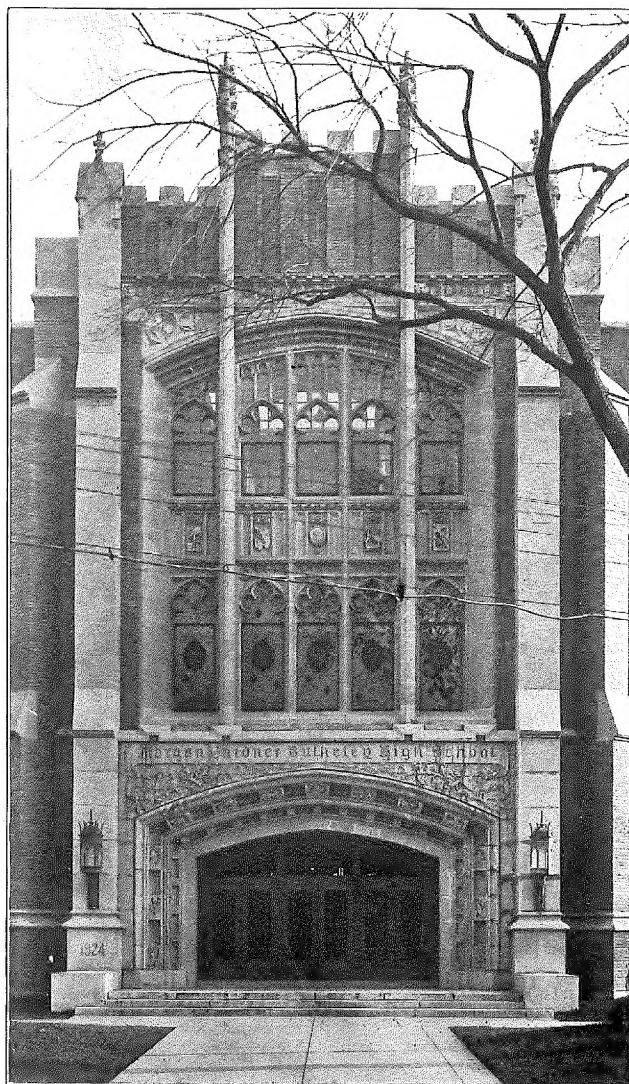


**BULKELEY
CLASS BOOK
1930 B**







THE ENTRANCE—BULKELEY HIGH SCHOOL

FOREWORD



ONCE we were Bulkeley's first Freshman Class. For four years we have been growing with her. We have helped form her standards and her traditions. We have worked here, played here, and lived here. And now we are about to graduate, to become her first true alumni. It is natural then that we should have more than a usual affection for our school, and a keen desire to retain always the happy associations of our years here.

It has been the aim of the editors to embody those associations in this Class Book, and to make it a firm bond between the Class of 1930B and the high school course which we have just completed.

The editors wish to express their sincere gratitude to the faculty advisers, Miss Potter and Mr. Russell, for their advice and guidance, to Dr. Feingold for his valuable suggestions, and to the typists, Mary Kitson and Louise Shages for their untiring work.

G. V. K.



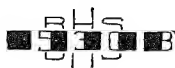
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1929—1930

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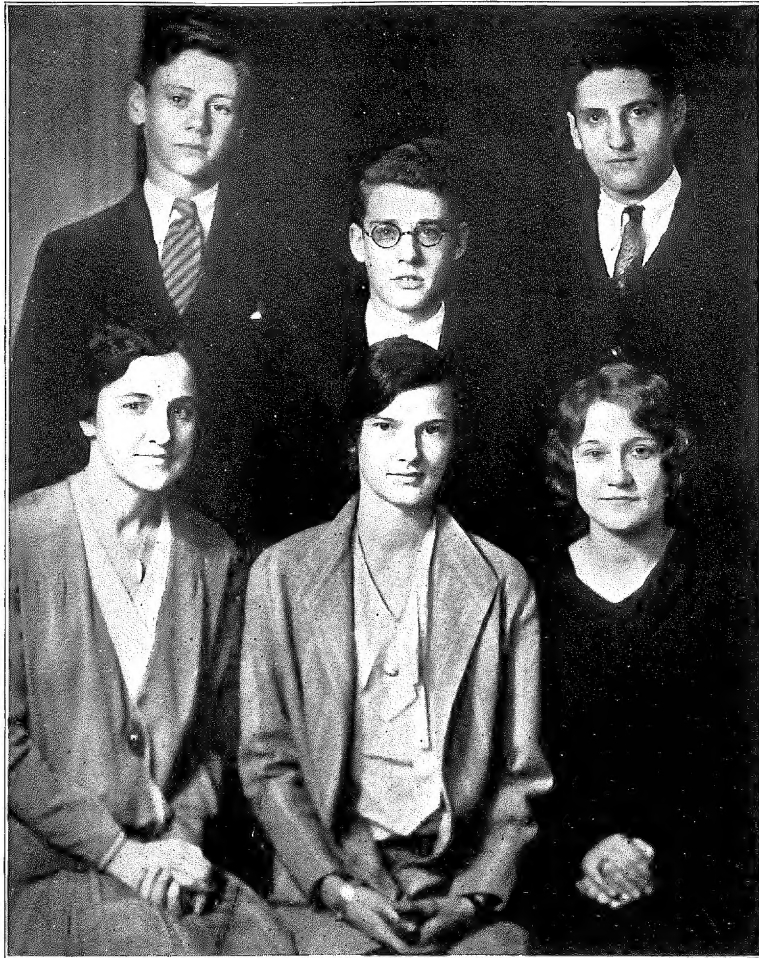
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Arthur A. Allen, <i>B.P.E.</i>	<i>Physical Training</i>
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Beatrice Neal, <i>M.A.</i>	<i>Mathematics</i>
Ruth F. Warner, <i>M.A.</i>	<i>Physiology</i>



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H. Benjamin Hendler, <i>M.A.</i>	<i>Biology, Chemistry</i>
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*On leave of absence.



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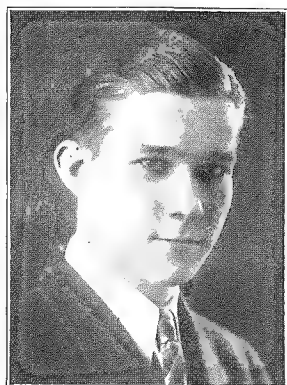


In Memoriam

SAMUEL ABRAHAM BAUMSTEIN

Died January 8, 1929

*A Loyal Classmate
and
True Friend*



ROBERT WATSON ABBE
"Abbe"

"There are some silent people who are more interesting than the best talkers."

Biology Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 2, 3, 4; Class Book Business Board. Never tardy or absent; no demerits. Alfred E. Burr School. Pratt Institute.

Bob surely has a good time buzzing around in his cute green roadster. Although very quiet, he makes a successful president for the Biology Club.



ANTHONY JAMES ANELLI
"Rudy"

"I work laboriously doing nothing."

A. A. 4; Boys' Club 4; Reception Committee 4. Brown School. Boston University.

Rudy liked history so well that he took three history subjects in his senior year. He became famous for his neat dress and his extraordinary powers to trip the light fantastic toe.



DOROTHY C. R. ALIANSKY
"Dot"

"'Tis well to be quiet and wise."

Girls' League 1; Commercial Club 1; Basketball Team. Never absent, no demerits. Glastonbury High School.

Doris is one of the reserved girls who impress us as doing lots of thinking and little talking. We wish we had an opportunity to know her better.



FREDERICK TAMIR BASHOUR
"Fred"

"The more we argued, the more we didn't agree."

Parnassus Club 1, Vice-President; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-High School Orchestra 3, 4, Librarian 3, Executive Committee 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Dial" Business Board 3, Business Manager of "Dial" 4; French Club 4; Biology Club 4; Junior Usher; Honor Society 4; Treasurer; Business Manager of Class Book; Edison Scholar. Washington Street School. Trinity College.

We all have much confidence in Freddie, for we have intrusted to his able management many financial matters. With your business acumen and persuasive abilities, we're expecting to see you on Wall Street soon, Freddie.



LOYOLA GERTRUDE BATES

"The way to have a friend is to be one."

Mount Saint Joseph's Academy.

Loyola has been with us only a short while, and is making a double to graduate with our class. We wish you had been with us longer, Loyola, for we would like to have known you better.



ALFRED CARR BINFORD

"Red"

"As idle as a painted ship
Upon a painted ocean."

A. A. 4; Boys' Club 4. Never tardy or absent. Commerce High School, Springfield, Mass.

Al believes in bigger and better vacations and, consequently, often extends his from one end of the week to the other, although apparently attending school with the rest of us.



THOMAS JOSEPH BEAKEY

"Muscles"

"O mischief, thou art swift
To enter the thoughts of desperate men."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Commercial Club 3; Upper Choir 4; Golf Team 3, 4; Inter-class Basketball.

Muscles sliced one into the rough during his high school career, but finally arrived at the flag with the rest of us. We wish him success in the future hazards of life.



ELIZABETH GERTRUDE BLOCK

"I learnt life from the poets."

Parnassus Club 4; "Dial" Editorial Board 4; Class Prize 3; "Dial" Christmas Story Contest 3; "Dial" Short Story Contest 4; Honor Society. Never tardy, no demerits. Lawrence Street School.

Elizabeth is a quiet, pensive girl, but we'd give a lot more than a penny for her thoughts if they are as lovely as the stories she wrote for the "Dial."



JAMES R. BOYLE

"A smile can carry one a long way."

Boys' Club 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Immaculate Conception School. Trinity College.

James, being the namesake of a great scientist, certainly knows his stuff. All subjects allied with science are just A, B, C, to him. We wish it could be arranged so that he could sit next to us in physics.



HELENE L. BROWN

"Brownie"

"I lay myself out to exaggerate."

Art Club 4, Secretary; Commercial Club 4; Agora 4. Never absent or tardy; no demerits. Norfolk School.

Helene has supplied us with many humorous moments. She is an artist in saying a little in a great many words. If she had been at Bulkeley longer, she would undoubtedly have been an outstanding pupil.



ALICE VERONICA BRIGHENTI

"Al"

"I everywhere am thinking."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4. New Park Avenue School.

Alice never loses her equilibrium. We wonder if it is bashfulness that makes her keep her eyes downcast in class.



ANTHONY JAMES BUCCITELLI

"Butch"

A. A. 2, 3; Boys' Club 2; History-Civics Club 3, 4; Science-Tech Club 4; Student Council; Choir 4; Glee Club 4; Varsity Football; Gold Football; Baseball Squad. University of Pittsburgh.

Butch is one of our football heroes who helped to make the games interesting. He has many silent admirers and perhaps a few who aren't so silent.



ELENOR LOUISE BUCK
"Bucky"

"She is anything nice you say she is."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Board of "Dial." Never tardy. Southwest School. Hartford Hospital Training School.

Ey is always very busy around the school doing things. She certainly stands in with the Business Manager of the "Dial." At times she is very determined, but she is also changeable—especially about the opposite sex. One cannot imagine her in the H. H. T. S.



ROBERT JOSEPH BURKE
"Red"

"Speak after the manner of men."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Upper Choir 2; Classical Club 3, 4; History-Civics Club 3, 4. Washington Street School.

Red is a likable chap of few words (evidently not a relation of Edmund Burke). Given a chance, however, he may live to bore a future generation of school children.



EDWARD J. BURG
"Ed"

"Red ruin and the breaking up of all."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Upper Class Choir 2, 3; Science-Tech Club 4. Washington Street School.

Eddie is one of those very quiet people, but whenever we hear a crash of glass, we know it is one of Eddie's test-tubes.



MARGARET ANN BYRNE
"Peggy"

"If you be a lover of instruction, you will be well instructed."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 3, 4; History-Civics Club 4. Washington Street School. New Britain Normal School.

Peggy may appear absent-minded but not many things get by her unnoticed. We hope she will have great success as a teacher and will enjoy her work.



CONCETTINA MARGARET CALABRO
"Connie"

"Yet as thy smiling years depart
Keep that white and innocent heart."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Typing Awards. Never tardy, no demerits. Alfred E. Burr School.

Connie is a very unsophisticated young lady. We hope that her typing ability will be of as much use to her in the future as it has been in the past.



RAPHAEL JOSEPH CATALANO
"Ray"

"Be silent and safe; for silence never betrays you."

Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Upper Class Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; History-Civics Club 3, 4; Executive Committee 4; Commercial Club 3, 4, President 4; Chairman Dance Committee. Never tardy. St. Peter's School. Boston University.

Ray will always be remembered for sponsoring that gala event, the Commercial Club dance. Only one with his business ability could have made the event so successful.

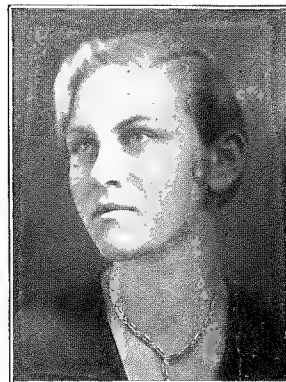


VITO PAUL CAPPELLO
"Vic"

"For courtesy wins woman all as well
As valor may."

A. A. 3, 4; Boys' Club 3, 4. Holy Rosary School, Lawrence, Mass. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Vito is the Earl of Chesterfield and Dr. Johnson combined. We greatly relish his "isms" and "ations"—and so evidently does Vito.



DOROTHY PATRICIA CAREY
"Dot"

"O nature's noblest gift—my grey goose quill,
Slave of my thoughts, obedient to my will."

Parnassus Club 1; Basketball Team 1, 2; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 2, 3, 4; Girls' Leaders Corps 3, 4; French Club 4, President; Honor Society 4; Junior-Senior Night Committee; Ring and Pin Committee; Associate Literary Editor of the "Dial"; Testatrix. Never tardy, no demerits. Alfred E. Burr School.

Dot is one of our literary geniuses, who by means of her fables in the "Dial" has helped to renew many a Freshman's faith in fairies. She also possesses great eloquence and it is not an unusual thing to hear her voice resounding in the corridors.



GERTRUDE RITA CARROLL

"Shrimp"

"Her hair is auburn."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 3, 4; History-Civics Club 4; Honor Society. Never tardy, no demerits. Washington Street School. New Britain Normal School.

Red hair, freckles, and snapping brown eyes, that's jolly little Trudie Carroll. And when it comes to grim hard work, we'll wager Trudie's among the best.



MARY CATHERINE CILENTO

"Kay"

"Never worries over trouble,
Life for her is one grand bubble."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 3, 4; History-Civics Club 3, 4; Girls' Leaders Corps 3, 4; "Torch" Business Board 3, 4; "Dial" Advertising Board 4; Class Book Business Board; Girls' League Nominating Committee 3. Washington Street School. New Britain Normal School.

Kay is as carefree as one could be. She is a prominent member of the Literary Club and delights in debating about "Hamlet." Can you imagine Kay as a school teacher?



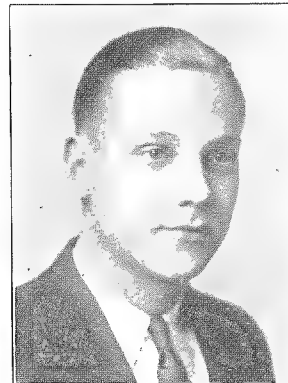
HAZEL CATHLEEN CHARTER

"Haze"

"A lass with a delicate air."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Leaders Corps 3, 4; Volley Ball Team; Art Club 2, 3, 4; Hearthstone Club 2. Alfred E. Burr School. Wheaton College.

Hazel is a dainty little miss with artistic tendencies. We can just imagine some gallant Sir Walter Raleigh flinging down his cloak for her dainty feet to tread on.



WILLIAM GRAHAM CLEGHORN

"Bill"

"A traveler must be content."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club 2; Golf Team 4. Alfred E. Burr School. Alabama Technical College.

Bill is a great traveler. We hope that the next time he sets out for Florida he'll get beyond Bridgeport. Perhaps it would be better if he confined traveling to the links where he is more successful.



DONALD DAVID CODY
"Don"

"Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Boys' Debating Club Junior Member 3, President 4; Honor Society Secretary 4, President 4; Athletic Council 4; Pin and Ring Committee 4; Junior-Senior Night Chairman 3; Class Orator 4; Student Council President 4; Classical Club 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Upper Class Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; First Scholarship Prize 1; Second Scholarship Prize 2, 3; Harvard Book Prize 3; Valedictorian. Washington Street School. Harvard University.

Good luck, Don, and may you always be as prominent and popular as you have been at Bulkeley.



JACOB JOSEPH COHN
"Jake"

"A lion among ladies is a terrible thing."

Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 2, 3, Vice-President 2; Boys' Debating Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; Gold Football; Football 4, B; Manager 4; Inter-Class Basketball 1, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Manager of Baseball 4, B. Never tardy. Alfred E. Burr School. University of Pennsylvania.

Jake is the popular manager of the football and baseball teams. He is also the wittiest member of the class and can usually be seen amusing his feminine friends with a line of entertaining gab.



MARJORIE MAY COGGER
"With a smile on her lips."

Girls' League 2, 3, 4; A. A. 2, 3, 4; Girls' Leaders Corps 3, 4; Hearststone Club 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Kickball 3. Never tardy. Meadow School, East Hartford.

Marj is one of those girls with a flashing smile which she reserves for certain people. She is Dot's shadow, and both, we understand, have interests out of school.



FRANCES ANTOINETTE COIRO
"Frannie"

"What's the use of worrying?
It never was worth while."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3; Literary Club 3, 4, Vice-President 4; History-Civics Club 3, 4; Circulation Board of "Dial" 4, Advertising Board of "Dial" 4; Associate Editor of "Torch" 4; French Club; Senior Kickball Team. Washington Street School.

Fran is one of the many who belong to Miss Tracey's Wednesday afternoon dancing class. We certainly should like to peek in and see her fluttering around. She was a big help on the "Dial" Business Board.



MADelyn DOROTHY COLBY

"She hath a prosperous art when she will play with reason and discourse."

Literary Club 3, President; Dramatic Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Secretary of "Dial" 4; Associate Editor of "Torch" 4; Executive Committee Girls' League 4; Agora 4; Honor Society 4, Secretary; Junior-Senior Night Committee 3; Parnassus Club 2; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Prophetess. Washington Street School. Emerson School of Oratory.

Mad's always "among those present", for everyone likes Madelyn and Madelyn likes everyone. Acting, debating, dancing, and prophesying are among her major activities—with, of course, a little (!) studying thrown in.



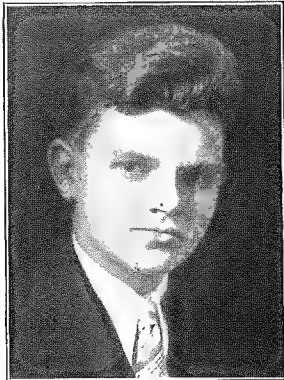
JEANNE GERMAINE CORMIER

"Jerry"

"If ladies be but young and fair,
They have the gift to know it."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2, 3; French Club 3, 4, Executive Board 3; Reception Committee. Never tardy. Alfred E. Burr School. Wheaton College.

Although Jerry is small, she possesses a great magnetic charm which attracts various people. We wonder what interest the third floor holds for her during the second lunch period.



PAUL JOHNSON CORBAN

"Red"

"I worked with patience which is almost power."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 3. Southwest School. University of Maine.

Paul is a fiery redhead, but even the light from his hair is dimmed by his brilliance in chemistry. He plans to enter the University of Maine to become a full-fledged chemical engineer.



GEORGE F. COWLEY

"Fat"

"Oh what men do! what men may do! what men daily do, not knowing what they do!"

Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4. Alfred E. Burr School. University of Notre Dame.

George is one of those boys who make the study hall interesting for both the bored students and the teachers. We wish him success at Notre Dame.



MYRON THEODORE DELLAY

"While bright-eyed Science watches round."

Boys' Club 3, 4; A. A. 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Debating Club 4. Never tardy. Dublin Grammar School, Colchester, Conn. University of Maine.

My is a chemistry shark who often assists Mr. Weaver in his experiments. Being of an inquisitive mind, he also tries some of his own inventions during the recess period, but meets with strong competition in the form of Mr. Hendler and Sam Tiller.



FRANK JOSEPH DE PHILLIPS

"Little"

"Neat, not gaudy."

A. A. 1, 2, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 4; Upper Choir 3; Glee Club 4. Alfred E. Burr School. New York School of Mechanical Dentistry.

Frank is one reason why Bulkeley's girls are always happy. With half a chance he'll be another Valentino. You know practice makes perfect!



JOHN FRANCIS DEL MASTRO

"Jack"

"One still strong man in a blatant land."

Boys' Club 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 3; Debating Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; "Torch" Editorial Board 4. Washington Street School. Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Jack is quite an actor. His roles range from a village half-wit to the hard-boiled black sheep of a maniac family. But don't worry, Jack. It's the "still, strong" stuff that gets 'em.



**KATHERINE DOROTHY
DETTENBORN**

"Kay"

"Her stature tall."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; Parnassus 1; Art Club 2; Biology Club 3; Literary Club 4; Girls' Leaders Corps 4, B; Kickball Team; Editorial Board of Class Book. Never late, no demerits. Washington Street School. Connecticut Agricultural College.

Only her height and her haughtiness have kept us from "saying plenty" to her for afflicting us with certain teachers. Kay is a very busy and efficient person, and can be spotted by the sarcophagus pencil hung about her neck.



FRANK W. DOWNING
"Chris Cagle"

"The sleep of a laboring man is sweet."

Boys' Debating Club 4; Assistant Manager of Baseball; Numerals for Basketball. Never tardy. Natchang Grammar School, Willimantic, Conn. Worcester Tech.

Frank is a late-comer in our ranks, having joined us in the first part of our Senior year, from Willimantic. He evidently is a night-hawk, for he takes a little nap every day during the sixth period, but is prevented from resting peacefully by Miss Haskell's curiosity.



EDNA NORINE EDSALL

"Every artist was first an amateur."

Girls' League 2, 3, 4; A. A. 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Parnassus Club, President 4; Honor Society; Biology Club 2, 3. No demerits, never tardy. West Middle School. Simmons College.

She draws cuts for the "Dial", models infants in the clay-modeling class, shines in astronomy, writes for the Parnassus Club, and is now at the city library. She does all of these things well and will surely succeed in any line of work she chooses.



EVELYN FRANCES DWYER
"Ev"

"A sporting disposition, a kind heart full of fun."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4, Chairman of Entertainment Committee; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; "Torch" Board 2, 3, 4, Advertising Manager, Assistant Business Manager, Business Manager; Agora 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary, Treasurer; Choir 2, 3, 4; "Torch" Prize; Typing Certificate; Class Essayist. Washington Street School. Hartford School of Law.

A cheery little blonde who overlooks all obstacles with a smile. Ev was ever a prominent girl; debating, writing, and "The Torch" were only a few of the activities that brought her fame.



WILLIAM STRUTHERS EWING
"Billy"

"Proceed no further, till I speak."

Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Upper Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Parnassus Club 1, 2; French Club 4; Boys' Club 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; "Torch" Editorial Board 4; Christmas Story Prize 1; Assistant Librarian Glee Club 4. Never tardy. Southwest Grammar School. Trinity College.

By all the laws of modern science, Bill should be a placid and slow-moving chap, but in reality, in spite of his rotundity, he is always bustling. He tried the eighteen-day diet, but renounced it when his vest started to expand dangerously. Better luck in the future, Bill!

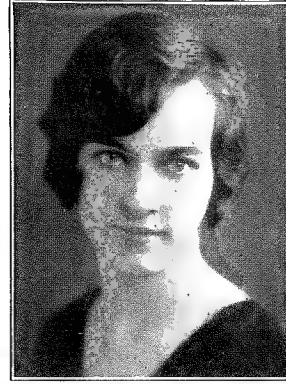


MARIE A. FANELLI

"Sober, steadfast, and demure."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, Secretary 4; History-Civics Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 4. Never tardy. Southwest School.

Marie is very quiet in school, but she is popular at the school dances. We wonder who the football hero is that we hear so much about.



MARY ELIZABETH FITZGERALD

"I love vast libraries."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Parnassus Club 1, 2, 3; Pin and Ring Committee; Honor Society. No demerits, never tardy. Washington Street School.

And then there is our demure little librarian with a penchant for a certain person around school. Somehow we just can't imagine Mary spending all her life among bookworms—although if she does, we wouldn't mind being one of the worms.



EDWARD JOSEPH FARRELL

"Audie"

"To myself alone do I owe my fame."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club 2, 3, 4; Classical Club 4; Baseball 4, B; Basketball 4, B; Gold Baseball. Never tardy. Immaculate Conception School. Holy Cross.

Audie believes that speech-making should not be included in the curriculum of an athlete. He is a member of the basketball and baseball teams, and would probably be classified as a "strong and silent man of the great out-of-doors," by any novelist.



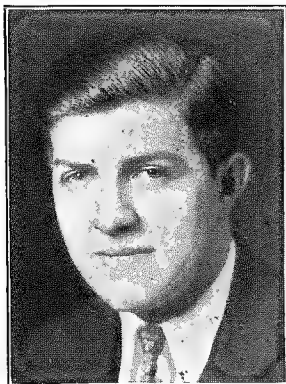
LAURENCE PEARSON FLEMING

"Scotty"

"Much may be made of a Scotchman if he be caught young."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3. Never tardy. Wilson Street School.

Scotty has often entertained us with his brogue. Perhaps he'll be another Sir Harry. We hope so. We've already reserved our tickets for his first appearance in Hartford.

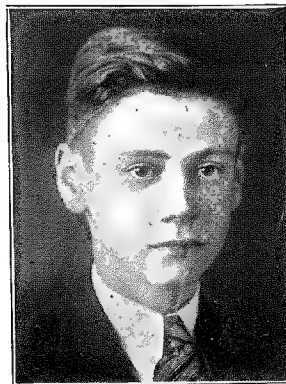


FRANCIS MAURICE FOLEY
"Frank"

"High erected thoughts seated in a heart of courtesy."

Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Headwaiter 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; "Torch" Business Board 2, 3; "Dial" Business Board 2. St. Patrick's School. Georgetown University.

Frank is one of the "biggest" personages of our class. The night school owes him its thanks for his assistance to Miss Dargan.



ROBERT EDWIN FOWLER
"Bob"

"I am modest and true."

Boys' Club 1, 2; A. A. 1, 2; Junior Usher; Editorial Board of Class Book; Honor Society. Never tardy. Alfred E. Burr School. Trinity College.

Modesty and ability tell the story of Bob. However, his efforts were rewarded when he became a Junior Usher. We wish he hadn't been so chary of his wit.

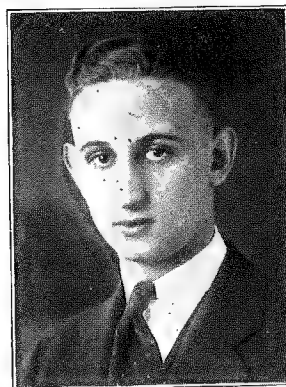


IRENE LUCILLE FORASTIERE
"I"

"Nothing is more useful than silence."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 3, 4; History-Civics Club 3, 4; "Torch" Board 3, 4; Associate Business Manager of Class Book; "Torch" Prize. Washington Street School.

We suggest that Irene become a saleswoman since she had such success in selling "The Torch" to Bulkeley students.



LESTER RALPH FRIEDMAN
"Kisky"

"Sweet are the slumbers of virtuous men."

Boys' Club 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Upper Class Choir 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Basketball 3, 4, B; Baseball Squad 4. Arsenal School. Connecticut Agricultural College.

It was certainly a treat to listen to Les play the piano. He has entertained the gym class several times by playing any requested number. We shall always remember him for his ability to "tickle the ivories."



AMELIA VIOLA GAROFOLO
"Milly"

"Let me have audience. I am sent to speak."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Leaders Corps 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; Agora 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Typing and Shorthand Awards; "Dial" Business Board; Associate Editor of "Torch"; Kickball; Honor Society. Never absent, never tardy, no demerits. Henry Barnard School.

Milly is a great debater. It is impossible to have the last word, or even one in the middle. But we don't mind that. We like to hear Milly talk.



JOHN BERNARD GODDARD
"Jack"

"Look on the bright side, or polish up the dark one."

Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Classical Club 3, 4; Science-Tech Club 4; Junior Usher. Alfred E. Burr School. Trinity College.

John is a studious young fellow, which was proven by his being chosen a Junior Usher. His quiet attitude makes him liked by everyone who knows him.



ELEANOR MARGARET GILKEY
"El"

"Look, then, into thine heart and write."

Girls' League 4; A. A. 4; Literary Club 4; Art Club 4, Vice-President 4. Never absent, no demerits. High School, Pleasantville, N. J.

Eleanor is one of our literary members. She plays an active part in the Literary Club and has contributed several articles to the "Dial." Who knows, she may be one of our undiscovered geniuses.

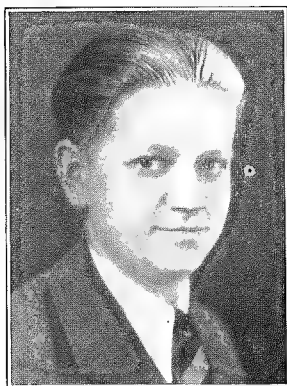


MARION CECILIA GRIFFIN

"Your wit makes others witty."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hearthstone Club 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 4. St. Peter's School.

Marion and Mr. Costello should be presented with the Carnegie medal, for only their efforts kept the English class from expiring. Keep up the good work, Marion, for there are plenty of people who have need of your services.



GEORGE JOHN GRISKEVICH
"Fat"

"I will eat exceedingly and prophesy."

Never absent. Washington Street School.

George is a loyal supporter of Broad Street's beauties. The reader may take it as he likes it, George doesn't care. Although Bill Ewing is a close second in what the well-fed man should eat, George managed to secure his success by a dramatic spurt.



ISADORE IRVING GROSS
"Izzy"

"By sports like these are all their cares beguiled."

Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; All-City Basketball; All-City Baseball; All-City Football; Gold Basketball; Gold Football; Letters in Baseball, Basketball, and Football. Northwest School. Boston University.

Izzy is a three-letter man, playing on the baseball, football, and basketball teams. His propensity (excuse our intelligence) for gaudy-hued socks drew the admiring glances of the fairer sex as he passed through the corridors.



ANNA GROSS
"Ann"

"Or light or dark, or short or tall,
She sets a spring to snare them all."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; Upper Class Choir 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Classical Club 3; Circulation Board of "Torch" 4. Northwest School. New Britain Normal School.

Ann is a great source of interest to several of our boys and never lacks company while walking through the corridors. We all agree she is a very personable miss.

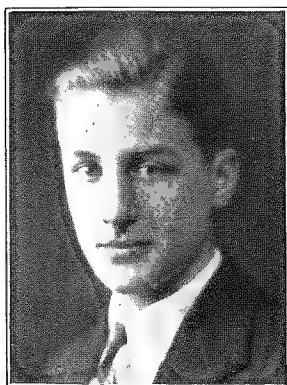


GERTRUDE FRANCES HAM

"When night hath set her silver lamp on high,
Then is the time for study."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 3; Classical Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4. Never absent or tardy. Alfred E. Burr School. Bates College.

Gertrude always seems so carefree around school, but you should see the stacks of books she carries home, or hear her tales of burning the midnight oil. If you keep it up, Gertrude, you'll either be a nervous wreck or President of the United States.



NORMAN EARL HANSEN

"Norm"

"He wears a rose of youth upon him."

Boys' Club 3, 4; A. A. 3, 4. Never tardy. Chauncey Harris School.

The girls get Hansen confused with handsome. Although he didn't take an active part in any of the clubs, he soon became known by his airy manner about the school.



THOMAS WILSON HENEBRY

"Will"

"The hat is the ultimatum of respectability."

Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 3, 4. Never tardy. Washington Street School. Northeastern University.

Hen is the proud possessor of an "iron hat." Only the fear that his schoolmates' and masters' jealousy might be aroused kept him from adorning the coat-room with it. Eh what! Hen?



DAVID HOOPER HAVEY

"Dave"

"I am as sober as a judge."

Boys' Club 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Club 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4, Manager 3, Captain Class Team 4; Inter-Class Track 2, 3; High Point Winner 3; Junior-Senior Night Committee; Class Book Editorial Board. Never tardy. University of Maine.

Dave is a member of long standing of the no-necktie brigade. He has the deep brown eyes that Brother Cusick likes to write about and that young maidens sigh over—or into.



AMANDA ADELE HINKLEMAN

"Micky"

"Earth hath not anything to show more fair."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hearststone Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Girls' Leaders Corps 3, 4; Secretary of "Torch" 2, 3, 4, "Torch" Business Board 2, 3, 4; Typing Certificates. Washington Street School.

Mickey is one of our popular girls, especially with the boys, as she was voted the greatest heart-breaker. We know that Max could not have run the Business Board of "The Torch" without her help.

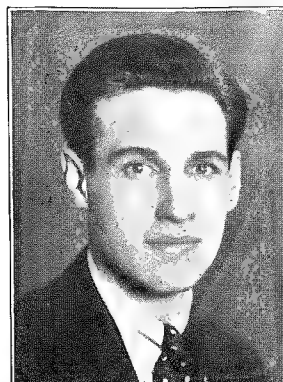


WALTER JOHN HODDINOTT
"Walt"

"Behind a frowning providence
He hides a shining face."

Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Southwest School. Trinity College.

Walt is a hearty advocate of youth eternal. If you don't believe us, stand out in front of the school any day at 2 p. m. and watch him sprint after the passing trucks so that he may hitch a ride and avoid the walk home.



HUGH G. HOLMES
"Scotty"

"A rascally, yea—forsooth, knave."

Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Upper Class Choir 3, 4; Class Historian. Never tardy. Alfred E. Burr School. Trinity College.

Oh, for goodness' sakes! Here is Scotty, the despair of the fair sex—especially the blondes. Lately, with tape-measure in hand, he has been walking the halls in search of the perfect ankle. Scotty is famous as a tease, a songster, and a very collegiate judge.



SHIRLEY ELIZABETH HODGE
"Shirl"

"Sing away sorrow, cast away care."

Girls' League 3, 4; A. A. 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Glee Club 4. Malden High School, Massachusetts. New England Conservatory of Music.

Shirley is another one of those girls who believe in staying behind their class until their senior year. Her ability to sing is unsurpassed and we expect great things of her along this line.



WILLIAM KEENAHAN HORAN
"Bill"

"Man delights not me; no, nor women neither."

Boys' Club 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Science-Tech Club 3, 4; History-Civics Club 4; Gold Football and Baseball; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 4. Never tardy. Alfred E. Burr School. University of Southern California.

Bill was the galloping Apollo of the gridiron. He symbolizes a pleasing combination of brains and brawn. His most laudable achievement consisted of quelling the freshmen down in 145 during the lunch period.



VIRGINIA COWLES HUBBARD

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 2, 3, 4; Hearthstone Club 3, 4. Never absent or tardy; no demerits. Washington Street School. Culver-Smith Kindergarten School.

From her lofty height, Virginia surveys us insignificant mortals. We hope that she will never become so lofty that she will forget us.



A. E. VIOLA JACOBSON
"A. E." "Vi"

"Give me a look, give me a face
That makes simplicity a grace."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian; Upper Class Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Biology Club 2, 3, 4; Second Scholarship Prize 1. Never tardy, no demerits. Southwest School. Syracuse University.

Viola is so quiet we sometimes forget she's around; but when the Honor Roll is read or someone wants a poster or a drawing, A. E. Viola is always uppermost in our thoughts.



THOMAS JAMES INFANTE
"Tom"

"Better late than never."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. No demerits. Alfred E. Burr School.

Tom is a newcomer to our class, having left school, and then returned to finish his school career. We admire his pluck in coming back—and also his taste in choosing our class.



ALICE AUGUSTA JANKE
"Al" "Lally"

"To woman silence gives the proper grace."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Upper Class Choir 3, 4. Washington Street School. Cornell University.

Alice possesses that quiet dignity which is admirable in a woman. She never is unladylike. Her silence is a relief after the noise of others.



IRENE T. JESIONOWSKI

"I"

"Work and thou shalt have."

Girls' League 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Typing Award. Never tardy, no demerits. Glastonbury Academy. Business College.

Irene plods slowly and leisurely to school, and hopes everything will work out all right. If the load of books she carries to school is any indication, she is one person in our class who does her homework.



MARY AGNES JOHNSON

"Instruction enlarges the natural powers of the mind."

Girls' League 3, 4; A. A. 3, 4; Agora 3, 4; History-Civics Club 4. New Britain Normal School.

Mary's future pupils will have to know their stuff, for Mary just loves to ask questions. She surely kept her Bulkeley teachers toying the mark.



FLORENCE EVELYN JOHNSON

"Floss"

"But let me be silent."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4. Never absent or late; no demerits. Southwest School.

Florence was one of the three fair damsels who annoyed Miss Neal in her solid geometry class. We wonder if she has remembered all the propositions that she learnt by heart. If she has, she is a better girl than the other two.



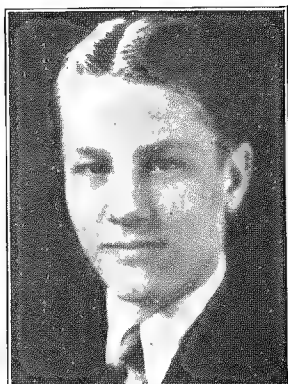
CHARLES FRANCIS JOLIDON

"Chick"

"Not much talk—a great sweet silence."

Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Science-Tech Club 4. Never tardy. Southwest School.

Charlie is one of our most silent classmates, but we shall always remember him for his good humor. Who could ever forget that curly hair that all the girls are crazy about?



WALLACE AUGUSTUS JONES
"Wally"

"Ease with dignity."

Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; History-Civics Club 4. Chauncey Harris School.

Wallie has been one of those few heroic males who dared to join the Dramatic Club. One of the sights of the school is to see Wallace Augustus progress with great dignity down the main corridor and nod condescendingly to mere acquaintances and teachers. Perhaps he'll be a policeman. Who knows?



MARION RUTH KAMINS
"Bubbles"

"Then she will talk,
Ye gods - how she will talk."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Agora 3; Classical Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Executive Board 4; "Torch" Editorial Board 3, 4; Upper Choir 2, 4. No demerits, never tardy. Chauncey Harris School. Hartford Hospital Training School.

Marion is the proud damsel who is often seen whizzing down the corridor. She is famed for her "spoiled kid" parts in the Dramatic Club plays.

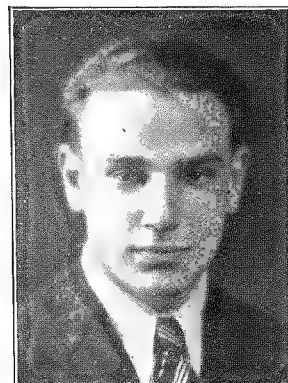


WALTER ANDREW KAISER
"Walt"

"They also serve who only stand and wait."

Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Football Squad 3, 4. Never tardy. Palmer Grammar School, Palmer, Mass. Boston University.

Walt is one of those who furnished competition for the football team. Although he did not receive a letter, he did good service by keeping the 'varsity in trim.



FRANK B. KAMINSKY
"Frank"

"Men seldom give pleasure where they are not pleasant themselves."

Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; History-Civics Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4. Never late. Alfred E. Burr School. Boston University.

Frank never missed a dance and often gave the freshman girls a "break", as he aptly termed it. His permanent wave would cause a hair-dresser to go into raptures.



ANN MARIE KELLY

"Come, give us a taste of your quality."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4, Librarian; Girls' Leaders Corps 3, 4, President; Hearthstone Club 2; Upper Class Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Circulation Board of "Torch"; Typing Certificate; A. P. R. A. Award; Basketball, Kickball, Volleyball Team; Historian. Never tardy. Immaculate Conception School. St. Francis Hospital Training School.

As a maker of hats Ann shone in "Icebound", the recent school play. She is one of the athletic members of the class and is headed straight for success.



ESTHER MARY KENNEDY

"El"

"Refined, gentle, quiet and kind—
To be like her we wouldn't mind."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; History-Civics Club 4; Commercial Club 4. No demerits, never tardy. Washington Street School.

Esther, although very quiet, makes a perfect companion and classmate. We are sure she will be a successful teacher.



JOHN GEORGE KELLY

"Nibs"

"The way to gain a friend is to be one."

Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Parnassus 1, 2; Dramatic Club 4; Golf Team 4; Color and Motto Committee 4. Southwest School. University of Oregon.

John certainly should be smart—he carries enough books around (in the book room). When you see Johnny appear above the black and white sport oxfords, you will know that "sprig ids cub."



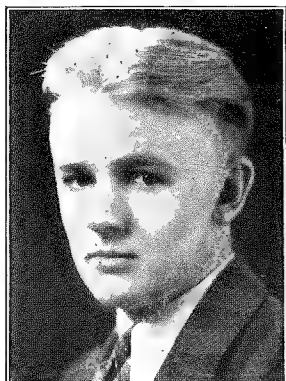
ALICE ANNA KIRKORIAN

"Al"

"Still water runs deep."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Literary Club 4; Typing Award. Alfred E. Burr School.

Alice was a quiet, capable business girl, pursuing the business course during her four years at this school. She received a typing award for her good services in the typing class.



WARREN ROBERT KIRKPATRICK
"Kirk"

"Courage in danger is half the battle."

Boys' Club 2, 3, 4; A. A. 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 2, 3; Football 4. Gardner School, South Swansea, Mass. Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

With his long white whiskers that would suggest an "Ancient Mariner", Kirk is seen around the corridors. It was rumored that he was an iceman last year, but it must be remembered that "Red" Grange was an iceman, too.



GLADYS VERNA KRIEBEL

"Wearing all that weight of knowledge lightly like a flower."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Parnassus 1, 2, Secretary 2; Literary Club 3, Dramatic Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; Honor Society 4, Treasurer 4, Vice-President 4; "Dial" Editorial Board 3; Editor of "Dial" 4; Editor of Class Book; Honorary Member of Woman's Club 4; First Scholarship Prize 2, 3; Inter-School English Prize 3; Fifth Prize Fire Prevention Contest; Salutatorian. Washington Street School. Vassar.

Most capable girl, Salutatorian, and winner of numerous honors, but under her outward shell of sophistication, Gladys has the mind of a child. Have you ever observed her playthings?



MARY JANE KITSON
"Kitsie"

"Your locks were like the raven
Your bonny brow was brent."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4, Representative 2; History-Civics Club 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Typing and Shorthand Awards; Honor Society. No demerits. Washington Street School.

Mary is that industrious girl with the shining black hair. She has won the gratitude of the Editorial Board because of her ever-ready typewriter.



LILLIAN HELEN KUEHL
"Lil"

"My mind's my kingdom."

Choir 1, 2; Glee Club 2; Girls' League 3, 4; A. A. 3, 4; History-Civics Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Agora 4. No demerits, never tardy.

Lillian hides under a calm, unruffled exterior a store of jollity. We hope she will rapidly become famous.



CHARLES WOODROW LAFFIN
"Woodie"

"For knowledge, too, is itself a power."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Usher. Never tardy. Alfred E. Burr School.

Woodie, although he appears harmless to the casual eye, is a great talker. He's like a Mack truck on a down grade, slow starting, but, "Oh My", try and stop him!



ISABELLE ERNESTINE LAWRENCE

"Fair peace! How lovely, how delightful thou!"

A. A. 3, 4; Girls' League 3, 4; Girls' Leaders Corps 3, 4. New Park Avenue School. Hartford Hospital Training School.

Isabel is a very self-possessed young woman and master of almost any situation. She is a good listener, a sufficient recommendation for the work she has chosen. She will make a charming and capable nurse.

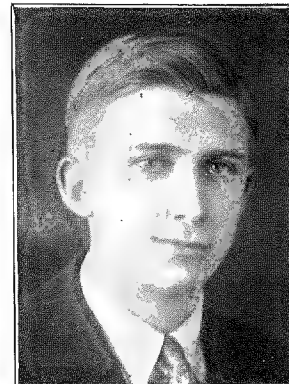


MARY IRENE LAVELLE

"My life is like a stroll."

Girls' League 1; Hearthstone Club 2; Parnassus 2; Senior Kickball Team; Typing Awards. Washington Street School.

Mary promenades the streets of our fair city airing the neighbors' infants. She is very quiet, but is well-liked by all who know her.



HAROLD WALTER LUDWIG
"Teen"

"Whence is thy learning? Hath toil
O'er book consumed the midnight oil?"

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Junior Usher; Business Board of Class Book. Never absent or tardy. Alfred E. Burr School. Boston University.

Hal works afternoons in the office of the Board of Education. Those "bored of education", however, do not include him, for he is a Junior Usher and a member of the Honor Society.



ROBERT FRANCIS LURATE
"Bob"

"He is all there when the bell rings."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; History-Civics Club 3, 4; Football Squad 4. Washington Street School. University of Alabama.

Bob has not been in the limelight at Bulkeley because of his bashfulness. We hope he will adopt Brother Cusick's philosophy of life, which will help to make his future successful.



HENRY FRANCIS MADER
"Hap"

"How poor are they that have not patience."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Commercial Club 4. Alfred E. Burr School.

Henry could always maintain an abstract facial expression when the occasion demanded. And he was the very essence of grace. His dreamy walk illustrates this. Peculiarly enough, Henry never seemed to be cast for any romantic roles in the Dramatic Club productions. He was usually a sedate husband—which we hope he will be.



DAVID WILLIAM LYNCH
"Dave"

"The quiet mind is richer than a crown."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Never tardy. Alfred E. Burr School.

Dave sped all the way from the Alfred E. Burr School to attend the opening of our fair school. He is a quiet and very conservative member of our class.



WILLIAM HENRY MALLOY
"Red"

"I do not set my life at a pin's fee."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2; Basketball Team 3, 4. B. Washington Street School.

Speck was renowned in the field of athletics. On several occasions he came through with a timely basket to put Bulkeley in a fighting spirit once again. He seems to have the gift to pick a good class, for he made a double in order to graduate with us.



EDITH CLIFFORD MCCARTHY
"Edie"

"All things I thought I knew; but now confess
The more I know I know, I know the less."

Biology Club 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 3; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 2, 3, 4. Alfred E. Burr School.

We wonder what Edith will do when we are no longer around to answer her constant flood of questions. May we suggest the Encyclopaedia Britannica?



ARTHUR M. McEVOY
"Art"

"He makes sweet music with th' enamelled stones."

Classical Club 4, Vice-President; History-Civics Club 4; Glee Club 4, Pianist 4; Upper Choir 4; Co-Author of School Song 4; "Torch" Editorial Board 4; Boys' Club 4; A. A. 4; Testator 4; Class Tennis Team 4; Track Team 4. George W. Wheelwright School.

If you hear a scintillating ticklin' of the ivories either in the Gym or in the Assembly Hall, you may be sure it is Art. We have a sneaking suspicion that as soon as he graduates, Art is going to sleep and sleep and sleep. What about it, Art?



JAMES IRVING McDERMOTT
"Jimmy"

"We grant, although he had much wit,
He was very shy of using it."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Classical Club 4. Never tardy. Washington Street School. Holy Cross.

Jimmy's quiet smile and unexpected wit have delighted us all. We have often wondered how he managed to "work it" so that he could be excused from the oral book reports in Mrs. Fitzgerald's English class.



CATHERINE ELIZABETH McLAUGHLIN
"Kay"

"O memory, thou fond deceiver!"

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Hearthstone Club 3, 4. Never tardy. Southwest School.

Kay's mind always seemed preoccupied, but she never was so busy with her innermost thoughts that she passed by without a friendly greeting.



FRED ALLEN McOMBER

"Mac"

"I've lived and loved."

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 2, 3, 4; Upper Choir 2, 3, 4; "Dial" Business Board 3; History-Civics Club 3, 4, President 4. Never tardy. Washington Street School. Boston University.

If Al is absent from school, you may be pretty sure there is a geology test in the offing. He is one of our gayest young swains, whose pet avocation is dancing with one of his numerous girl friends.



JAMES GORDON MILLER

"Jimmie"

"Not a sinner—not a saint perhaps,
But, well—the very best of chaps."

Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 4; Biology Club 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Class Treasurer. Never tardy, never absent, no demerits. Washington Street School. Connecticut College of Pharmacy.

Jimmy is one of our famous drugstore mixologists, who spends his time corresponding with Waterbury. We suppose some day he will be a successful bank treasurer—he surely is getting experience handling Class dues and Biology Club money.



JOHN EDWARD MIDURA

"Coolness and absence of heat and haste
Indicate fine qualities."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club 2, 3, 4; Class Marshal. Never tardy. Southwest School.

John is another member of the no-necktie brigade. At the recent play he burst forth in his new spring regalia and set many hearts a-fluttering.



CATHERINE ISABELLE MILLER

"Kitty"

"Your fair discourse hath been as sugar,
Making the hard way sweet and delectable."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; Hearstone Club 2, 3; Commercial Club 2, 3; Girls' Leaders Corps 2, 3; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Upper Choir 3, 4; "Torch" Board 2, 3, Assistant Circulation Manager "Torch" 4; Typing Awards; Junior Kickball Team. Never tardy. Chauncey Harris School.

We all enjoy Catherine's loquacity. She has been a loyal member of many clubs, and a very popular member of our class.



FLORENCE MAY MONACELLA
"Floss"

"Still waters run deep."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4, Executive Committee 3, Representative 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2; Girls' Leaders Corps 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3, 4; "Torch" Business Board 4; Color and Motto Committee; Typing Awards; Shorthand Award; Freshman Basketball Team; Senior Kickball Team. Alfred E. Burr School. New Britain Normal School.

We might have judged Florence as a sober, staid person if her mischievous eyes hadn't betrayed her. We hear she is a merry companion. She often made us feel as though she were secretly laughing beneath her serene countenance.

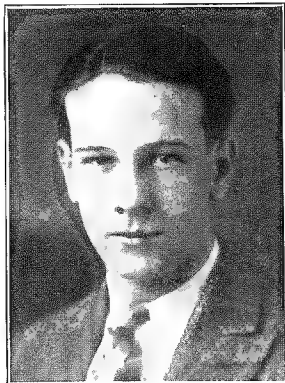


MARIE DOROTHY MOTTO

"Let thy attire be comely."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' League 1, 2, 3; History-Civics Club 3, 4, Executive Member 4; Literary Club 4; Typing Awards. Never tardy, no demerits. Washington Street School. New Britain Normal School.

Marie certainly has a flair for clothes, and we admire her taste. She must find our school very attractive, or what is the reason you hurry to school every morning, Marie?



JOHN FRANCIS MONAHAN
"Pamy"

"He has more learning than appears."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Science-Tech Club 4, Fifth Member; Football Squad 1, 2, 4. Northwest School.

Johnny kicks a wicked football and always pulls 90's in mechanical drawing and math finals. Judging from his biology and physics notebooks, he has great artistic as well as scientific ability.

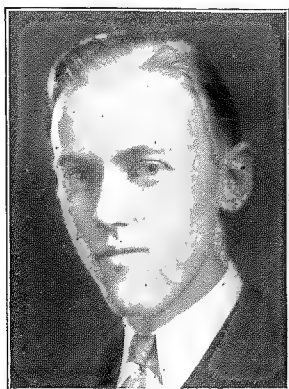


CATHERINE FRANCES MULCUNRY
"Kay"

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

A. A. 2, 3, 4; Girls' League 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 4; History-Civics Club 3; Biology Club 2, 3, 4, Executive Member, Secretary, President. Never absent or tardy; no demerits. Gilbert School. Hartford Hospital Training School.

We could never determine whether Catherine's frown signified annoyance or thoughtfulness. We hope the latter. She has the snappiest monogram we have ever had the privilege of seeing.



JOSEPH FRANCIS MULREADY

"Muggles"

"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian 2, Vice-President 2, President 4; Boys' Debating Club 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Chairman 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Member of Athletic Council 4; "Torch" Board 2, 3, 4, Sports Editor 2, 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Co-Author of "Bulkeley High"; Co-Author of Class Song; Class Night Chairman; Track 2, 3, 4; Football Squad 3, 4; "Dial" Prize. St. Peter's School. Holy Cross.

Joe—the most versatile member of our class. Not without reason was he elected the most ambitious. "The Torch" justifies our high opinion.



GEORGE HENRY NAFIS

"Colonel"

"A soldier, but for these vile guns."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. New York City.

George spent last summer at a Military Training Camp, where he did not learn how to handle his firearms. We hope his foot is better. Much of the success of the plays depended upon George's skill as a scene constructor.



MERCEDES ANNE MURPHY

"Cedie"

"Her smile is sweetened by her gravity."

Parnassus Club 1, 2; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 3, 4; History-Civics Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; A. A. 3; Upper Class Choir 3, 4; Typist for "Dial" 4; Typing Awards; Shorthand Awards 4; Honor Society 4. No demerits. St. Peter's School. New Britain Normal School.

Mercedes is very quiet. But late in the afternoon we can hear her typing busily away. We admire your pluck, Mercedes, and are sure you'll be successful.



HELEN MARGARET NALLY

"Discourse, the sweeter banquet of the mind."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4. No demerits. St. Peter's School.

We wonder what Kay and Helen talk about that is so amusing to Helen. We hope some day to get the drift of the conversation.



ANNA NAZARUK

"A quiet, gentle maid."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 4; Commercial Club 4; Kickball Team. Never absent or tardy. Brown School.

Anna is a paradox. She is docile and taciturn, and yet manages to say quite a bit about things in general, and boys in particular.



MARGARET MARY O'CONNOR

"Peggy"

"Speech is great, but silence is better."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4. Never tardy. St. Peter's School.

Margaret is very quiet, but is a great favorite with the girls in Room 142. We understand she shines especially brightly in the history class. Good luck, Margaret.



DOROTHY HILDA NYE

"All the world's a stage."

Parnassus Club 1; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Basketball Team B; Girls' Leaders Corps 3; "Torch" Reporter 3, Associate Editor; Dramatic Club 3, 4, President 4. Central Junior High School, New Britain, Conn.

Dot has the kind of voice you read about and the dramatic talent you dream about, and we've had such excellent proof of it. We're all expecting you to make Broadway, Dotty.



FRANK T. O'DONNELL

"Anything for a quiet life."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3. St. Peter's School.

Frank has amazing success in geology which is inversely proportional to the effort that he expends. Perhaps Mr. Cook will endeavor to investigate this phenomenon.



RUTH AGNES O'KEEFE
"Rufus"

"I am not quiet but bashful."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Leaders Corps 3, 4; Biology Club 3, 4, Secretary; Circulation Board of "Torch." Never tardy, never absent. Immaculate Conception School. New Britain Normal School.

We are told that certain late-comers to the school succumbed to Ruth's charm. She is very successful in concealing the wit which we hear she possesses.



JENNIE CHRISTINE OLSEN
"Jeanne"

"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; Typewriting Certificate. Alfred E. Burr School. Middlesex Hospital Training School.

Jennie and her sarcasm add dash to any social—or unsocial—gathering. She is an authority on "Gym Decorations for the Successful Dance."



MORRIS JACOB OKUN
"Jack"

"My mind to me an empire is."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4. North East School. Pratt Institute.

Morris was the dark horse of the Physics class; he always answered questions at the most unexpected time. It will be remembered that it was Morris who produced the matches at the call of Mr. Cook. We wonder why he had them.



DOROTHY MAE O'NEIL
"Dot"

"The mirror of all courtesy."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; History-Civics Club 3, 4, Executive Committee 3, Vice-President 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Biology Club 4; Typing Awards. Never tardy, no demerits. St. Peter's School.

Dot is the sweet, silent, young lady who is renowned for her courtesy. Her nimble fingers and politeness should help to make her a successful stenographer.



MABEL J. OSTERLUND
"Specs"

"It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2; Girls' Leaders Corps 3, 4; Upper Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Monitor 4; Commercial Club 4, Pin Committee, Chairman of Decoration Committee for Dance; Hearthstone Club 2, 3, Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3, President 3; "Torch" Editorial Board 4, Decoration Committee of "Torch" Dance 4; Freshman Basketball Team; Senior Kickball Team; Leaders' Volleyball Team 4, B; Typing Awards; Class Treasurer. Never tardy. Alfred E. Burr School.

Specs is as busy as a bee—always dashing around with something to do—yet she has plenty of time to stop and talk with her many friends. When you want advice on gym decorations, see Mabel.



LENETTE ETHEL OSIAS

"As merry as the day is long."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Leaders Corps 3, 4; Agora 4; Commercial Club 4; Upper Choir 3, 4; Basketball Team 1, Captain; Typing Certificate. Never tardy. Washington Street School. New England Conservatory of Music.

Where you find Don, there shall you find Lenette. She is always ready with a smile and a snappy comeback. If the number of pictures she had taken for the Class Book is any sign, Don has rivals.



ANGELINA MARGARET PADULA
"Ann"

"Silence is more musical than any song."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1. Never tardy, no demerits. Southwest School. New Britain Normal School.

We have often wondered if Angelina has a skeleton key to the school. Any morning, no matter how early you arrive, you will find Angelina, with multitudes of books and papers on all sides of her desk, busily doing sums and parsing verbs. We predict that she will be quite a "stenog."



HELEN PAPANDRIAN
"Red"

"I'll speak in a monstrous little voice."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Hearthstone Club 4; Literary Club 4; Honor Society 4; Typing Certificates. Never tardy, no demerits. Brown School. Morse Business College.

Helen is an authority on shorthand. (Proof will be furnished by Florence Phillips.) She is very neat, very small, very quiet, but always obliging, and we are glad she was with us.

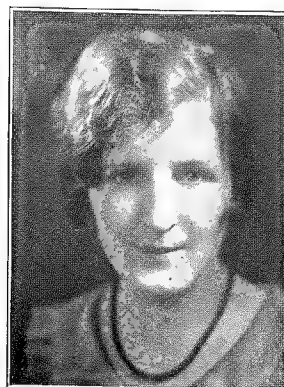


DOROTHY LINA PARKER
"Dot"

"O Lady, Nobility is thine."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Leaders Corps 3, 4; Parnassus Club 4. Never tardy, no demerits. Southwest School.

Dot is that petite girl who won prominence by her successful impersonations of "Mariana." We predict a successful career in dramatics for you, Dot. Good luck.

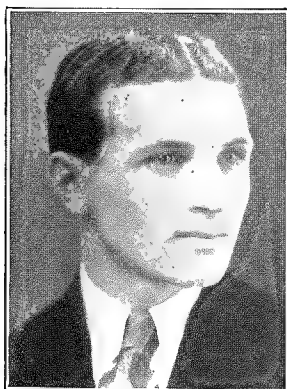


DORIS IRENE PEARSON
"Peanuts"

"There is a grace in small things."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; Typing Award; Commercial Club 4. Never tardy, no demerits. Alfred E. Burr School.

Doris is called "Peanuts" by her friends. For various reasons we feel sure she will make a very efficient bookkeeper. Always reliable and a good friend to all, that's "Peanuts."



GERARD JOSEPH PARONE
"Jerry"

"I would help others, out of a fellow-feeling."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 3, 4; Science-Tech Club 3, 4, Treasurer 3, President 4; "Torch" Editorial Board 4; Football Squad 4; Class Marshal. Boston University.

Jerry used to be a familiar sight at examination time trundling loads of books hither and yon. Lately he and Wallace Augustus have become fellow-conspirators, so if anything goes wrong, hunt them up first.



ANN MARY Y. PELLETTIERI
"Nan"

"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

A. A. 1, 2, 3; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; Hearthstone Club 1; Parnassus Club 4; Commercial Club 4; Girls' Leaders Corps; Upper Class Choir 4; "Torch" Business Board 2, 3. Alfred E. Burr School. New Britain Normal School.

A good time may always be had when Ann is around. Her witty remarks make her classes interesting. Who are the boys that entertain you during recess, Ann?



MARY FRANCES PENNY
"Fran"

"I'm sure care's an enemy to life."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; History-Civics Club 2, 3, 4; "Torch" Board 3, 4; "Dial" Business Board 4; Commercial Club 3, 4. Never tardy. Washington Street School.

Fran has lately selected her chums from the lower classes and it is rumored that there is a deep interest in Wethersfield, too. It is through her light, carefree manner that she gains so many friends.

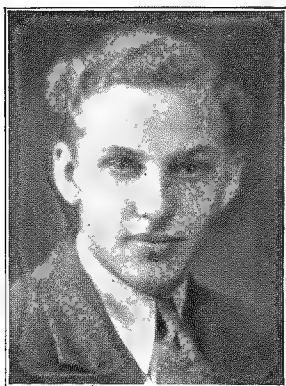


FLORENCE AMELIA PHILLIPS
"Flo"

"A rhapsody of words."

A. A. 1, 2, 3; Commercial Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Dial" Secretary 3; Girls' Leaders Corps 3, 4, Treasurer 4. Never tardy. Alfred E. Burr School. Sargent's Gym College.

Florence is one of those fortunate girls who go places and do things. Her enviable collection of demerits is considered by those who know as one of the best.



CLARENCE EDWARD PETERSON

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."

Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Clarence is very quiet and shy, but his delightful smile wins him many friends. It is rumored that when no one else knows the answer in geometry, or chem, Clarence never fails. It must be a nice comfortable feeling to have.



MARY ELIZABETH PIERSON
"Bitts"

"Silence is one of the virtues of the wise."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 2, 3, 4; Hearstone Club 3. Never tardy, no demerits. Alfred E. Burr School.

Mary is the one girl we know of who never talks about her boy friends. She used to be one of the very efficient assistants in the library and was always ready to help us bewildered ones find a book.



VIRGINIA MAE PIKE

"Gin"

"A quiet, gentle maid."

Literary Club 2, 3; Upper Class Choir 2, 3, 4, Monitor 2, 3; Classical Club 4, Entertainment Committee; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pianist for Choir 1. Washington Street School. Bates College.

Vi is calm and very quiet—in fact, so quiet that we have often thought of presenting her with a megaphone or a loud speaker. She has rescued many struggling students by assisting them in the library.



CARL E. PRENTISS

"Ace"

"Human nature is fond of novelty."

Boys' Club 2, 3; A. A. 1, 2, 4. Alfred E. Burr School.

Carl is a tic-tac-toer! Under Mr. Wilson's able management, Carl became quite proficient in that sport. See Jerry Parone for the details.



EVERETT NAGEL PRATT

"Eddie"

**"I am not merry; but I do beguile
The thing I am, by seeming otherwise."**

Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Washington Street School.

Ev's suppressed desire is to get through one week sans a demerit. He appears bored and disinterested in the world in general, but he soon brightens up in gym class.



CATHERINE THERESA QUINN

"Kitty"

"Your wit ambles well; it goes easily."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Leaders Corps 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Upper Choir 3; History-Civics Club 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1; B for all-around sportsmanship. Never tardy, no demerits. Southwest School. New Britain Normal School.

Kitty is reputed to be one of the best athletes among the girls of our class. Those who know her well claim she is very witty. Her wit will gain her many friends in the wide, wicked world.



GRACE HILDEGARDE REINHOLDZ
"Sandy"

"O what a deal of scorn looks beautiful!"

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Parnassus Club 1, 2; Art Club 2; Treasurer 2; Dramatic Club 3, 4, Executive Committee 4; Literary Club 4; Honor Society 4; Business Board of "Dial." Washington Street School. American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Grace is a famous member of the dramatic club, often playing the leading roles in the plays. We wonder if it was during these "leading-lady" roles that she acquired her sophistication or if it is due to outside "influence."



DOROTHY MAE R. ROHAN
"Dot"

"Can one desire too much of a good thing?"

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Upper Class Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Leaders Corps 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Advertising Board of "Dial" 3; Circulation Manager of "Torch"; Typing Awards. Never tardy. Immaculate Conception School. Yale School of Music.

Dot's cheerfulness and winning smile have made her a popular member of the class although she joined us only in her Sophomore year. She never seemed to get ruffled or out of sorts and this quality recommends her for a good companion.



DONALD HAMILTON RISLEY
"Don"

"From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, he is all mirth."

Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4. Alfred E. Burr School. Chattanooga University.

Where you find Lenette, there will you find Don. He is a cheerful young lad and is a good example of what the well-dressed man is wearing. He and Lenette and the roadster are a part of the school.



PEARL ROSOFF
"Tubby"

"The daughter of debate."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 2; Literary Club 3, 4; Agora 4; Commercial Club 2; Typing and Shorthand Awards. Washington Street School.

Pearl is a good-natured advocate for the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. She is a bustling little person who writes voluminously for the "Dial."



RICHMOND MALLEY RUDDEN
"Rich"

"Exceedingly well read."

Boys' Club 3, 4; A. A. 3, 4; Parnassus Club 4; "Dial" Editorial Board; Honor Society 4; Assistant Editor of Class Book. Never tardy, no demerits. Wetmore School, Torrington, Conn. Amherst College.

Richmond is a famous member of Bulkeley's intelligentsia. His work on the "Dial" and Class Book has proved his literary skill. During his two years here, he has gained considerable popularity due to his charming manner.



LILA BEATRICE RYDER
"Red"

"Sincerity! thou first of virtues!"

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; History-Civics Club 3, Vice-President; Girls' Leaders Corps 3, 4; Editorial Board of "Torch" 3, 4; Agora 4; Basketball 1, 2, Captain; Volleyball 3. Washington Street School.

We were greeted every morning with Lila's sunny smile. She well deserved to be chosen as "Most Congenial", and it was this very friendliness which helped to make her a successful Girls' League president.



MARION LOUISE RUF

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Parnassus 1, 2; Classical Club 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Honor Society; Junior-Senior Night Committee 3; Editorial Board of Class Book. No demerits. Alfred E. Burr School. Cambridge Secretarial School.

Marion is one of those fortunate people who are not only charming, but charmed. And we also have a sneaking suspicion that on her "nights in" she studies a little.



JOSEPH B. SCHILKE
"Jerry"

"Men of few words are the best men."

Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Junior Usher; Honor Society 4. Never tardy. Alfred E. Burr School. Boston University.

Joe is the quiet honor student whom we never heard much about except when the monthly honor list was read in assembly. Well, Joe, it is better to be modest and wise than to blow your own horn.



JAMES VINCENT SCULLY
"Jim"

"Play up, play up, and play the game."

Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4, B, Captain 3, 4; Football 4, B; Gold Baseball and Football. Never tardy. St. Peter's School. West Point.

Jimmy is the captain of the baseball team and a member of the football team also. It has been rumored that he and Ed Sullivan are going into the lumber business, for they may be seen daily distributing samples of their "two by fours."



FRANK JOSEPH SENATRO
"Frankie"

"Talking and eloquence are not the same;
To speak and to speak well are two things."

Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Biology Club 4; Science-Tech Club 4; Baseball and Football Squads; Interclass Basketball. Alfred E. Burr School. West Point.

Frank intends to be another Graham McNamee, and may be heard practicing in the corridors between classes and before school every day. Owing to a slight misunderstanding with his teachers, he occasionally studies, but his fascinating curly locks sometimes captivate the teachers more than a perfect recitation would.



HENRY SELTZER
"Jazz"

"On the stage he was natural, simple, affecting."

Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Editorial Board of "Torch" 4; Boys' Debating Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Dramatic Club 4. Washington Street School.

Henry is the lad who ardently advocated the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. In Mrs. Fitzgerald's fourth hour English class, he is the epitome of wild enthusiasm.



VIRGINIA SEXTON
"Ginny"

"Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more
Men were deceivers ever."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Alfred E. Burr School.

Demure little Virginia has such an innocent air—and yet there are times when she's all eyes and smiles. Virginia's flames haven't been exactly conflagrations, but there may be a match just around the corner.



LOUISE FLORENCE SHAGES

"Lou"

"Now my task is smoothly done,
I can fly or I can run."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Upper Class Choir 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Kickball Team Captain; Typing Awards. Never absent. Alfred E. Burr School.

Louise is an accomplished typist and excels in shorthand. Her future employer will certainly be lucky to have her for a stenographer.



EVELYN A. R. SMITH

"Smitty"

"I love tranquil solitude."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; Typing and Shorthand Awards. Never tardy. Southwest School.

Evelyn is adorned on rainy days with a very interesting slicker, covered with initials and comic pictures. We wonder who exercised his artistic ability on it. We hear that she is a shark at stenography.



CATHERINE MARIE SHEARER

"Connie"

"Truth hath a quiet breast."

Parnassus Club 1; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Girls' Leaders Corps 4; Basketball Team 1, 2; Volleyball 4; Kickball 4; Honor Society 4. Never tardy, no demerits, never absent. Washington Street School. New Britain Normal School.

Connie was one of the foremost athletes of the girls. It was an especially pleasing sight to see Connie jump a buck. We not only admired her athletic ability but also her good sportsmanship.



THOMAS J. SPELLACY

"Tom"

"I hold he loves me best that calls me Tom."

Boys' Club 2, 3, 4; A. A. 3, 4. St. Peter's School. Trinity College.

Tom was voted our most doleful boy. We understand he is a "shark" in solid geometry, but this isn't the only thing he knows something about.



DORIS MARIE STAVOLA

"Woman, to women silence is the best ornament."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 3, 4, Secretary 3; Classical Club 4; Honor Society. Never tardy, no demerits. St. Peter's School. Connecticut College for Women.

Doris is one of those quiet, hard working girls who always have their homework done. But it wasn't "all work and no play" with Doris, for she was always ready for a good time.

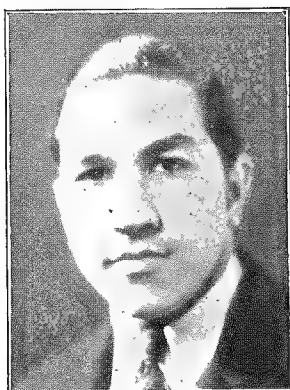


LILLIAN HILDA STREMLAU
"Lillums"

"Silence is sweeter than speech."

Art Club 3, 4. No demerits. Rhode Island School of Design.

Lillian is a member of that exclusive group of artists of the Class of '30B. She has drawn several cuts for the "Dial" and her posters advertising coming school events have often adorned the walls of the corridors. Good luck, and don't ever paint the town red.



ROLAND FRANCIS STEPHENSON
"Steve"

"His cares are now all ended."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Team 3, 4; Golf Team 3, 4. St. Peter's School. Bay Path Institute.

Steve is a would-be social lion, according to the class statistics. He has participated in everything from the printer's office down to the Tennis Team. Who could pick a suitable future for one who has taken part in such a varied field of events?



EDWARD TIMOTHY SULLIVAN
"Windy" "Shadow"

"Good things are wrapped in small parcels."

Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Football B, 4; Gold Football. St. Peter's School. West Point.

Eddie has distinguished himself on the gridiron as Bulkeley's midget center. The New Britain game gave us a modern version of David and Goliath, for Sully's opponent was a close rival of Primo Carnero.



ELLEN ELIZABETH SULLIVAN

"El"

"As quiet as a mouse."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Upper Choir 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Typing Awards. St. Peter's School.

This quotation aptly describes Ellen. We hope when she gets to Germany she will have no trouble in making herself understood.



WILLIAM JUDD TETLOW

"Bill"

"I can call ghosts from the vasty deep."

Boys' Club 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Alfred E. Burr School.

Do you believe in ghosts? We don't, but if we didn't know Bill, we would, for he is the very image of Woodrow Wilson, glasses and all. Perhaps the Democrats would be interested if they knew him.



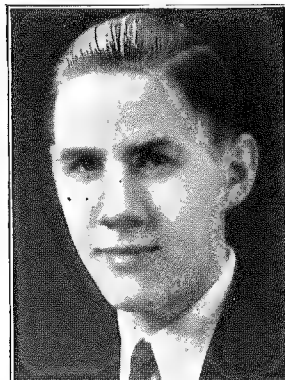
ESTELLE BERNICE SZUKOWSKI

"Stelle"

"Her pleasure is her power to charm."

Girls' League 2; A. A. 1, 2; Glee Club 1; Upper Choir 2, 3, 4. Alfred E. Burr School.

Estelle is one of the nicest girls in our class. She belongs to the group that has stayed in the background—but who could ask for a better background?



VICTOR WILLIAM THOMPSON

"Vic"

"The better part of valor is discretion."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Washington Street School. Trinity College.

Vic has saved Johnnie several times from the price of a taxi fare by rolling in on time with his Pontiac. We hope that you are successful in your professed line of work.



VERNA HENRIETTA TOLLES

"A friend is, as it were, a second self."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; Typing and Shorthand Awards. Washington Street School.

Verna has been an inseparable companion to one of her lower classmates. We are sure her friends will miss her, but we are glad she was with us.



LYDIA EMANUELA VENDITTI

"Come, sing now, sing; for I know you sing well."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Agora 3; Dramatic Club 4; Literary Club 3, 4, Vice-President 3; President 4; Upper Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; "Torch" Editorial Board 3, Associate Editor of "Torch" 4; French Club 4. No demerits, never tardy. Chauncey Harris School. New Britain Normal School.

Lydia and music have become almost synonymous in our minds. And then we discovered she could act and manage trailing skirts as well. We see you as a future prima donna, Lydia.



JOSEPH FRANCIS VANNIE

"Joe"

"My man's as true as steel."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Baseball 2, 3, B, 4, B; Gold Baseball 3. St. Peter's School. Trinity College.

A certain small miss could truly say this about Joe. He is a quiet, unassuming fellow whose outstanding work on the baseball team has brought him fame.



ELEANOR MARGARET VIBERT

"El"

"Mine own familiar friend."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3; Hearthstone Club 3, 4. Never tardy. Alfred E. Burr School. Culver-Smith Kindergarten Training School.

Eleanor is a happy, friendly sort of girl. We hope she will enjoy the antics of infants in her kindergarten.



AGNES ALFREDA WADSTROM

"Divinely tall."

Parnassus Club 1, 2; Literary Club 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4. Alfred E. Burr School.

Agnes has kept the Democracy classes in good humor by her elevated theories on how the Government should be run. We predict a very lofty future for her.



MARIAN MORAN WIGGINS

"Mare"

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Girls' League 2, 3, 4; A. A. 2, 3, 4. St. Joseph's School. Hartford Hospital Training School.

Marian was elected "Best Looking", a very deserving title. Nothing ever seems to displease her and she was especially jolly in "Chem" class. We wonder to what her merry mood was due.



JOHN HERBERT WAGLINE

"Johnnie"

"All tongues speak of him."

Parnassus Club 1, 3, 4; Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Debating Club 4; Associate Editor of "Dial" 4; Honor Society; Chairman Reception Committee. Never tardy. Washington Street School. Naval School.

Johnnie's philosophizing delights his intellectual friends, and his wit pleases everyone who knows him. Incidentally, we should like to know how much his telephone bill from the drugstore is per month.



ANNE GRAUTER WILSON

"Do not put your finger in too tight a ring."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Club 3, 4; History-Civics Club 3, 4. Washington Street School.

Anne belongs to the Bulkeley Chapter of Big Bluffer Association. We expect the most immediate results from her participation in the Home Economics Course.



**PAULINE ELIZABETH
WOHLGEMUTH**

"She speaks and acts just as she ought."

Girls' League 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; History-Civics Club 3, 4; Girls' Leaders Corps 4, B, Secretary 4; Upper Choir 3; Typing Awards; Playground and Recreation Award. No demerits. Immaculate Conception School.

Pauline is the cute little girl who draws many admiring glances from the stronger sex. Perhaps she captivated Mr. Quinn, for his car never failed in transporting her to school.



FRANK VICTOR ZITO

"His smile is sweetened by his gravity."

Boys' Club 1, 2, 3; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Upper Class Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4. Washington Street School. Trinity College.

Fellow students, let us now turn our attention to our limber cheerleader. Many times Frank has led our school in inspiring cheers for our winning teams. Yea, rah, rah, Frank.



GIBEON LAWRENCE YOUNG
"Gib"

*"He played an ancient ditty,
Long since mute."*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Upper Choir 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3; A. A. 1, 2, 3; Senior Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Club 3, 4; Biology Club 4; Interclass Track Team 2, 3, 4; Principal of Senior Orchestra 3, 4. Never absent. Alfred E. Burr School. Howard University.

Gib is quite famous as a soloist both vocal and on the violin. We remember his soul-stirring presentation in the assembly hall a la Al Jolson.

*Photograph
Not
Obtainable*

PHILIP REMINGTON SNYDER
"Phil"

*"The desire of leisure is much more natural
than the business of care."*

Boys' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 2; Boys' Debating Club 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Advertising Board of "Dial"; Tennis Team 4, Manager. Never tardy. Alfred E. Burr School.

Work is as yet an absolute stranger to this, the most procrastinating member of our class. Phil is noted for his ability to stall in class and for his light, carefree manner.



CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM

ADDRESS OF WELCOME.....	<i>Joseph Francis Mulready</i>
ORATION—The Menace of Nationalism.....	<i>Donald David Cody</i>
SCHOOL SONG.....	<i>The Class</i>
Words by David Hillard Glazer	
Music by Arthur Martin McEvoy and Joseph Francis Mulready	
ESSAY—Keys.....	<i>Evelyn Frances Dwyer</i>
PIANO SOLO.....	<i>Dorothymae Roseanne Rohan</i>
Spring Fever, by Bloom	
VOCAL SOLO.....	<i>Lydia Emanuela Venditti</i>
Il Bacio, by Arditi	
HISTORY.....	<i>Ann Marie Kelly and Hugh Gordon Holmes</i>
VIOLIN SOLO.....	<i>Gibeon Lawrence Young</i>
Adoration, by Borowski	
PROPHECY.....	<i>Madelyn Dorothy Colby and Henry Francis Mader</i>
VOCAL SOLO.....	<i>Shirley Elizabeth Hodge</i>
Break O' Day, by Sanderson	
THE CLASS WILL.....	<i>Dorothy Patricia Carey and Arthur Martin McEvoy</i>
SONG.....	<i>The Class</i>
Words by Joseph Francis Mulready	
Music by Arthur Martin McEvoy and Joseph Francis Mulready	

GRADUATION PROGRAM

PRAYER.....	<i>Reverend John N. Lackey</i>
Carnival March, by Lacome—The Orchestra	
SALUTATORY.....	<i>Gladys Verna Kriebel</i>
KEYS.....	<i>Mary Gertrude Carroll</i>
SEA POWER IN AMERICAN HISTORY.....	<i>John Herbert Wagline</i>
A GREAT PIONEER IN MEDICINE.....	<i>Mercedes Anne Murphy</i>
Heart of Harlequin, by Drigo—The Orchestra	
UP THE ROAD TO STARDOM.....	<i>Madelyn Dorothy Colby</i>
EUGENE O'NEILL.....	<i>Richmond Malley Rudden</i>
WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.....	<i>Marie Dorothy Motto</i>
VALEDICTORY.....	<i>Donald David Cody</i>
Vales, by Huerter—The Orchestra	
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS.....	<i>Board of Education</i>
AWARD OF PRIZES	

The ushers are selected from the Junior Class on account of their high standing in scholarship



CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS

FRIENDS OF THE CLASS OF 1930B, I bid you welcome.

No time passes so irrevocably as the four years spent in high school. Tonight we are filled with memories of four happy years: the many social events, field trips, dramatic performances, the athletic contests, which have lightened our way and broken the monotony of hard work, and more particularly of the warm and true friendships we have made here. The pleasant incidents of our high school course will be reviewed this evening by our class officers. But as we go back over our years here, there is a feeling of regret, mingled with a tinge of sadness, at the thought of leaving an institution to which we owe a debt, not only for the wisdom and knowledge we have gained within her walls, but also for those less tangible things—good fellowship and happy hours of profitable leisure.

Our historians will review for you the many activities of our high school life, with all its accompanying secrets and solve the mysteries that may have troubled our teachers and parents. The history of our class is the history of Bulkeley High. We are the first class to shake off the dust of Hartford High, no matter how venerable or how honorable dust it may have been, and no other class of the future will ever have the honor of being the first class to complete four years of training beneath the portals of Bulkeley.

Our prophets will endeavor to foretell the future activities of the most capable members of our class. The testators will leave our outstanding talent to the institution and its deserving individuals.

Class Night was inaugurated, some fifty odd years ago, as a means of entertaining the friends of a class in a humorous vein. Following this time-honored custom, we have assembled this evening before graduation parts us as a class forever, to re-live for a time with you the pleasant occurrences of our life together.

It is, therefore, my privilege this evening and a great honor I assure you, to welcome you to these exercises, in behalf of the Class of 1930B. You are our friends, our teachers, our parents. You have been with us in spirit during our whole four-year course. You have watched and guided us, sometimes wistfully. You have shared the bitterness of the disappointments we have encountered and the glory of all our success. We know that you will join us now in the spirit of this happy occasion.

JOSEPH F. MULREADY.



ORATION

THE MENACE OF NATIONALISM



OUR country. In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!" These oft-quoted words of Commodore Stephen Decatur, which were voiced at Norfolk in April, 1816, represent the very soul and spirit of nationalism. We rightly question the morality of this kind of patriotism; yet we cannot fail to be impressed by its prevalence throughout the world today. An exaggerated nationalism inspires a Mussolini to make impassioned pleas for a more intense expression of Italian patriotism; French nationalism forbids the reduction of armaments; British nationalism expresses itself in the pride it takes in its "forts upon the deep"; Balkan nationalism represents a tempest of hates and jealousies; and American nationalism fears that the honor of the republic will be jeopardized by joining the World Court. Nationalism is therefore fraught with the gravest danger to the peace and prosperity of mankind. It is consequently fitting that we should examine its history, its manifestations today, and the ways in which it may be checked or restrained.

If we trace the history of nationalism, we find that it is relatively modern. Nationalism, as we understand it, was unknown in the Middle Ages, but the French Revolution, with its emphasis on fervent patriotism, gave the movement marked impetus. When the French Revolutionists substituted love of country for loyalty to a monarch, they laid the foundation for that movement which inspired the development of the powerful national states which came to grips in the great wars of recent times. They ushered in the nineteenth century—the century of nationalism, the century in which practically every race or submerged nationality made desperate efforts to realize its national destiny. In the course of the nineteenth century the Italians, inspired by Mazzini, Garibaldi, and Cavour, achieved unity; Prussia united the relatively organized German states, and made the Empire a reality; Ireland chafed under the dominion of England; and the Balkan states contended against their arch-enemy, the Turk. In every case, a strong national pride inflamed the



citizens with a desire not only to achieve liberty or national unity, but to manifest traits which could only prove hostile to their peaceable relations with their neighbors. The result of these suspicions, jealousies, and hates was a belligerent nationalism that reached its climax in the World War.

It might be well, at this time, in order to avoid any misunderstanding, to distinguish between true patriotism and selfish nationalism. Patriotism means love for our fatherland, while nationalism is an artificial pride in national prestige, involving numerous evils and dangers. Patriotism means humility before our country and readiness to lay down our very lives for the welfare of its citizens and for the good of humanity; nationalism means insensate national conceit and boastfulness, insolent aggressiveness, and exaggerated ideas of racial superiority. The former is worthy and ennobling; the latter is fraught with dangers to civilization.

A farmer judges a tree by the quality of the fruit that it produces. In a similar manner, we may evaluate the fruit of the tree of nationalism.

In the first place, nationalism fosters a spirit of superiority and narrowness, the feeling that the nation is a whole world in itself, sufficient to itself, and far more cultured and favored by God and fortune than any other nation on the face of the earth. This sentiment is roused by a rabid national press, and an educational regime whose purpose is to exalt the native land and to disparage other nations and peoples.

Moreover, nationalism thrives upon the docility of the masses, since the people will do anything in the name of liberty if they are called upon by some skillful, silver-tongued orator. In short, blinded and inflamed by propaganda and false patriotism, they may be led into any hazardous or foolish project.

Nationalism, furthermore, harbors intolerance. Most of the intolerant feelings of the world are directed toward members of international religious orders, of foreign social and economic movements, and of alien nations. The reason for this is none other than that the disciples of nationalism feel that these societies and peoples threaten to injure the pride or power of the homeland and the quality of the nation's life.

The most prominent and dangerous fruit of this evil tree, however, is militarism. Each nation, with only its own welfare in mind, suspects every other nation of the world. This feeling of distrust is founded almost entirely upon an irrational pride in one's own nation and upon a yearning for unlimited prestige and influence. There have been several disarmament conferences, but the measure of their success has been limited by forces of distrust and jealousy. The Five-Power Naval Conference itself succeeded only partially because of the persistence of nationalism. Thus it is clear that unless the tree of selfish nationalism, the source of this evil fruit, is uprooted, there will be another war so much more devastating than the World War that we shudder at the prospect.

The only method of removing the menace of nationalism is through the cultivation of an international mind. Instead of honoring the heroes of war so much in our text-books and in our papers, we should lay more stress on the heroes of peace,



doctors, scientists, philanthropists—our leaders in the arts of peace. We should think not only in terms of our own particular nation, but in terms of the family of nations, whose existence depends upon the promotion of a genuine world brotherhood. While the school, the press, and the pulpit may contribute to peace and world understanding, appropriate political instruments are none the less essential. First of all, the secret diplomacy of the last century that fostered such pacts as the Triple Entente, the Triple Alliance, and the Anglo-Japanese Alliance should not be tolerated. Fear of invasion can be and should be abolished by international guaranty of security and territorial integrity. National and naval armaments should be restricted, or every nation will strive to achieve the physical impossibility of being stronger than every other nation. Another method of insuring peace is a suitable means of arbitration through such agencies as the League of Nations and the World Court.

In proportion as the League of Nations and the World Court are supported and sanctioned by public opinion, the tree of nationalism will be kept from overshadowing all other worthy endeavors of mankind. People of the various national states will still love the country of their birth, but they will recognize in increasing measure their responsibilities as citizens in the great family of nations.

DONALD D. CODY.



ESSAY

KEYS



WHEN we speak of keys, we naturally think of those handy bits of metal which gain for us a quick and easy entrance to the privacy of our own fireside—tiny implements which lock a stout barrier between the outside world and our realm of peace. But the keys of which I wish to speak are those which have unlocked the destinies of men of all ages—ambition, courage, loyalty, faith, and love.

Our first key, ambition, a bright little strip of brass, has been with us since our earliest days. It is ambition that has given us the energy to overcome our childish trials, to forge ahead, and to steadily persevere, until, strengthened by our second key, courage, we have been enabled to unlock the doors which guard the treasure house of knowledge.

Ambition strengthened by courage will steadily keep us unlocking doors to new discoveries, greater wealth, higher ideals, and further knowledge. What wealth of joy is ours at the success of each new venture, whether it be the favorable result of an experiment in chemistry, a clearer insight into a geometrical problem, or the meeting of a new friend in literature. Knowledge unlocks for us the beauties of Shelley, of Tennyson, and of Shakespeare; it reveals to us the treasures of Michael Angelo and of Raphael, and it opens our heart to the melodies of the great musicians. At each discovery, we feel "like some watcher of the skies when a new planet swims into his ken." *Through* these new discoveries, this greater knowledge, our character is strengthened, our vision broadened, and our understanding is deepened. Knowledge cannot be stolen from us. It cannot be bought or sold, for it is the jewel of our minds. It is that, which, next to virtue, raises one man above another.

While in school we have not only clung to our little brass key, ambition, and to our strong iron key, courage, which together have unlocked for us the storehouse of knowledge, but we have also held fast to loyalty—a mighty key of steel. The very name *steel* implies strength and power—the force to stand alone against the storms and ravages of time. Just so has loyalty strengthened us to stand against the trials and hardships of life.

Strongly attracted by our steel key, loyalty, and closely allied to it, is a tiny silver key, a key which unlocks the cabinet of God's treasures. We call it *faith*. It was faith in their Creator, faith in man, and faith in work, that was the creed of the founders of New England—a creed ample enough for everyone to follow.



Abraham Lincoln said, "Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith, let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it." Without faith, there would be no lasting pleasures, no worth-while friends, no real success.

The last and most precious strip of metal on our ring is a delicate golden one. As gold is invariably discovered alloyed with silver, so is this golden key constantly allied to the silver key of faith. We call *this* key—Love. It is a master-key, for it opens the hearts of mankind. No key-ring would be complete without it, for love is the beginning and the end of everything. It was love which created the universe, garnished the heavens, and breathed life into the world. Down through the ages man has striven for *love*—love for his religion, his country, and his home. And today it is the same love which is striving toward an ideal that would have been ridiculed in the centuries that have passed. That ideal is universal peace, and only *through love* can it ever be attained.

In this day of understanding may we, strengthened by our keys of Ambition, Courage, Loyalty, and Faith, and with the help of the master-key, Love, do our part to bring about that universal peace, the attainment of which will mean more than any other event in the life of the world today.

EVELYN DWYER.



HISTORY



NE eventful day in September, the first and foremost "Freshies", together with the three upper classes, made a joint hop-off in the new and beautiful dirigible, "The Bulkeley", for a four-year educational trip under the advice and help of the capable commander, Dr. Feingold, and the safe and careful guidance of his crew of sixty-seven teachers. Even the worldly-wise seniors with their wealth of experience were rapt and silent at the magnificent structure which was to be their home for the remainder of their voyage.

Although we were looked down upon by our older comrades during that first year, still we pushed on toward our goal with unflinching zeal. Our first catastrophe



was the fog which surrounded us when we were handed slips of blue paper and sent in quest of our rooms. Many an upper classman as well as freshman wandered around in vacant stupidity looking for 169 and 222.

The last few finishing touches were yet to be added to our craft, and these were accomplished very successfully by our brother and sister pilgrims who formed our many and well-organized clubs, while we stood by with mute observance and awe. We were, however, allowed to aid in choosing the colors which our craft would wear in years to come. Maroon and White proved to be the most popular. This little encouragement forced us on with increasing purpose in search of that "Key of Knowledge" which was hidden somewhere on Senior Isle, where we would make our final landing.

Our perseverance was soon rewarded, for *The Chronicle* prize was won by a freshman, William E. Ewing, Jr., who thereby brought us the first of a number of honors. The Parnassus Club, to which freshmen were eligible, was formed and proved to be a great help in guiding us through the reefs of discouragement. The greatest honor of the whole year was the fact that out of the fourteen names to appear on the first honor list seven were freshmen. Thus we passed with gay defiance over that "Freshman Sea of Despair" and landed on the more promising "Sophomore Desert."

During this brief landing, the first explorers alighted to search for treasures, but the remaining passengers continued. A change, however, had occurred, for the green tunics of the freshmen had been cast aside for the more sophisticated garb of the sophomores. Although some storm gods were still working against us, our adventurous spirit forced us on. Seven new pilots helped to fill the vacancy left by those who had landed.


The first student-body assembly was held during this year, and although we were not represented, we had the honor of being the first sophomore class to attend.

Finally things began to look brighter, for we found three of the five officers of the Parnassus Club members of the class of 1930B.

Football and basketball fame was yet to come, but we were not deficient in athletics, for the inter-class track meet was won by the sophomore class through its representatives, Havey, Mulready, and Young. This first athletic victory proved that this class contained ability not only of mind but of body.

About this time a change in lieutenant officers took place and our first assistant commander, Mr. Hoyt, left us. This was the occasion for the promotion of Miss Jane Dargan to Mr. Hoyt's position.

The ship continued on its flight and the Junior Ocean which hove in sight held forth all the promises of a pleasant voyage. With a clear sky above and a calm ocean below, it seemed as though nothing could bring a dark cloud. We sailed along in high spirits, and as we were at last eligible to join clubs and help in navigating our ship, we took advantage of the privilege. It was during this year that we became independent and lowered *The Chronicle* to hoist *The Dial*.



Richman Rudden and Gladys Kriebel represented us on the editorial board, while Elizabeth Block started to bring us literary honors by winning the first Christmas prize.

During this early stage of our travels a dark cloud appeared, for we lost one of the most prominent members of our class, Samuel Baumstein. This loss left a gray streak in our so-far cloudless sky.

In both football and basketball we increased our victories, but it was not until we landed in the "Hurlers' Stadium" that we showed our real athletic skill. Our baseball nine, headed by "Jim" Scully, defeated its many opponents and won the city championship.

During this short landing, the Junior Ushers were chosen, and these, Don Cody, Fred Bashour, Robert Fowler, John Goddard, Harold Ludwig, and Joseph Schilke, guided the class through the thicket and back to our ship.

The safe return was celebrated by the presentation of "I'll Leave It to You", in which many of the important parts were taken by members of our class. Madelyn Colby showed her motherly nature in this play and thus became the "Mother of Bulkeley Dramatics."

Then came our farewell to Junior Ocean in the form of Junior-Senior Night entertainment and dance. This was really our debut into high school society.

This year, however, did not end as pleasantly as it began, for another act of fate robbed us of our beloved guide and instructor, Miss Grumman.

"The Bulkeley" ship winged her way through the clear blue sky until at last a rugged isle was seen in the distance. Before landing, however, we chose members from our class to act as assistant guides in the different fields which we were to explore in search of the "Golden Key." The Science-Tech Club, the Girls' League, the Dramatic Club, the Debating Clubs, the Boys' Club, the Girls' Leaders Corps, the Glee Clubs, and the Girls' and Boys' Biology Clubs were all headed by members of our class. These divisions, however, had to be kept constantly informed of the work carried on by the other branches of explorers, so Gladys Kriebel was appointed editor of *The Dial*, while "Joe" Mulready edited *The Torch*, assisted by the first girl business manager, Evelyn Dwyer.

Both the Girls' and Boys' Debating Teams came into prominence by their overwhelming victories over the H. P. H. S. teams.

With these efficient leaders we were now ready to make our final landing and start our carefully-planned explorations.

"Lower Senior Plateau" was the elevation upon which we landed. As we descended the steep side of this elevated tableland, fascinating strains of music seemed to gush out from the depths of a hollow cave. Upon investigation, we discovered McEvoy and Mulready, the co-songsters, practicing the new Bulkeley Song, which they had just completed and which had been accepted as the new school song.



This proved to be a very new and interesting piece of work, so we traced the notes and learned them so well that it was immediately decided that an operetta should be given in order to display the unusual talent found among us.

Every opportunity was given us in preparation for the new activity in which we were soon to become engaged. Even dancing classes were organized for the benefit of the upper classmen who desired to attain social heights.

From "Lower Senior Plateau" we crossed "Athletic Strait" to "Football Harbor." Although a few cold winds chilled our hopes of victory, still we remained until we saw our boys come out victorious with the football championship as their reward.

From "Football Harbor" we sailed into "Basketball Bay", in the center of which was a small island called "Chalked Court." Here again our boys proved their worth and added another trophy to our rapidly-increasing collection.

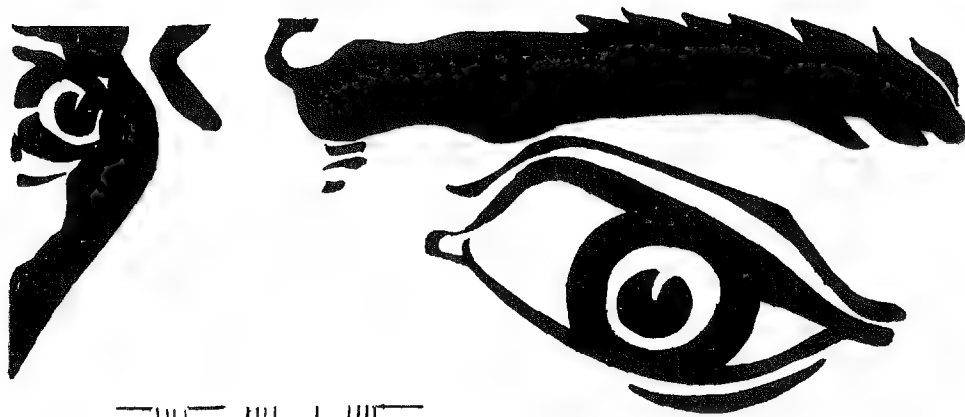
We remained on "Chalked Court" long enough to visit "Facility Hall", where we produced a play called the "Romantic Age." Six out of the nine parts were played by 1930B explorers. At this famous resort we also had the rare privilege of hearing Vachel Lindsay chant some of his well-known works.

As the frozen waters between Basketball Bay and the diamond-shaped land of baseball began to melt, we found ourselves making our way toward "Upper Senior Mountain." The many glaciers inspired the Dramatic Club to produce a drama called "Icebound." This production had an all-senior cast, and although it was the first time a serious play had been attempted by the members, it met with genuine praise and approval.

As the climbing became harder, the poles were discarded for the ropes. Two strong intellectual students were needed at the beginning of the ropes to bring us safely up the jagged rocks to the smooth-surfaced "Graduation Peak." Donald D. Cody, valedictorian, and Gladys V. Kriebel, salutatorian, were chosen as our guides, having attained the highest averages of ninety-four and above, the highest averages in the history of the school.

Thus the 163 remaining true Bulkeleyites, constituting sixty per cent. of the original class, reached their goal on June 20, and on the recommendation of their commander, received their golden keys in the form of white scrolls, which enabled them to open the doors of success in the different fields of active life.

ANN M. KELLY,
HUGH G. HOLMES.



THE

MADLYN

Scene—The Mader's home. Henry, seated on sofa reading a book. Table with two chairs in center of room. Madelyn sitting in one of these, reading a magazine.

Madelyn (shutting magazine)—“Just think! It was about ten years ago today that we wrote the prophecy for the Class of 1930B at Bulkeley.”

Henry—“Ten years! It doesn't seem possible. (*Thoughtful pause*) Those were the good old days!”

Madelyn—“They certainly were. Well, it's getting late. I think I'll be going to bed.”

Henry—“I'm going to stay up for a while and finish this book.” (*Madelyn exits. Henry continues to read, yawns, stretches arms, etc. Lights slowly go off.*)



DREAM

(A spotlight comes on. Both are seated behind table in middle of stage.)

Madelyn—"Let's read this over and see if it's all right for Class Night."

Henry—"I'm certainly glad it's finished! You know we have only until Monday to learn it. Well, here goes!"

Madelyn (reading)—"The other day I saw Everett Pratt coming out of Rudden & Ewing's beauty shop, where they specialize in permanent waving."

Henry—"Yes, I noticed that his hair was rather curly. I hear that Catherine McLaughlin is the hairdresser there."

Madelyn—"That's right. She's been working there for three or four years, with Jennie Olson, Florence Johnson, and Estelle Sztukowski."

Henry—"And I hear that Jake Cohn, is making a go of the tailoring business. He owes most of his success to Anthony Anelli, who stands in the front window displaying the latest fashions in men's clothing."

Madelyn—"Don' Risley has again opened his famous night club, after extensive repairs rendered by Charles Jolidon. Lenette Osias is still acting as hostess. Allen McOmber, as general manager, has secured the services of Ann Pellettieri, now a famous dancer, to act as one of the many entertainers."

Henry—"I read about its opening in a paper I bought at McDermott & Midura's cigar store. It said in the same paper that Chief of Police John Kelly had recently promoted officers Sullivan, Kirkpatrick, and Monahan."

Madelyn—"Yes, I saw that. I remember reading about the same time also that Catherine Cilento and Anne Wilson are enjoying wedded bliss down South. Frances Coiro, the exclusive interior decorator, designed the former Miss Wilson's home."

Henry—"Milly' Garofolo is the junior member of the National Debating Society, where she is meeting with great success."

Madelyn—"She certainly has the ability. And Lila Ryder, her old friend, is president of the Hartford Woman's Club. Other prominent members are Marie Fanelli, Lillian Kuehl, Mary Kitson, and Elizabeth Block, who has stepped up in the world since she wrote her last novel."

Henry—"Speaking about stepping up in the world, the Messrs. Cowley and Lurate are assisting Frank Kaminsky in his budding shoe-repairing business."

Madelyn—"While shopping in Corbin & Binford's, Incorporated, last week, I met Katherine Dettenborn and Eleanor Buck, each of whom was buying her trousseau."

Henry—"I went down to Jimmy Miller's new drugstore the other day, and while I was talking with him, Joe Vannie came rushing in for some castor oil for Joe, Jr."

Madelyn—"That reminds me that Mary Lavelle and Irene Forastiere are also hurrying around, due to the fact that they are now on the reporters' staff of the *Hartford Times* and *Hartford Courant*, respectively."

Henry—"Yes, I saw Mary Lavelle's name at the head of the report of the recent United States professional golf tournament played between Bill Cleghorn, holder



of the title, and 'Scotty' Holmes, challenger. Bill had his faithful caddy, George Griskevich, along with him. The match turned out to be a tie, though."

Madelyn—"I read on the sport page also that Jim Scully and Bill Horan have succeeded in breaking their way into the Hartford Baseball Club."

Henry—"Izzy' and 'Red' Malloy have gone into basketball professionally."

Madelyn—"Poor 'Audie' Farrell has been kept out of the running because of a serious operation performed by Dr. T. Wilson Henebry, in the hospital where Catherine Miller is proving her ability as a nurse."

Henry—"That's right, too. He had his tonsils removed."

Madelyn—"Those two illustrious judges of feminine pulchritude, Parone and Jones, are trying to render a decision on the latest beauty contest being held at Atlantic City. Among the entries are Marion Wiggins and Amanda Hinkleman."

Henry—"Well, it looks as if they were in for a hard job. Have you read the new book entitled 'The Virtues of Silence', the co-authors of which are Dorothy Aliansky and Alice Brighenti?"

Madelyn—"No, I haven't."

Henry—"Robert Fowler was the model for their hero."

Madelyn—"Anne Kelly, 'Dot' Rohan, and 'Ev' Dwyer have just finished their latest talkie, 'The Invincible Three'."

Henry—"Yes, I saw the picture at DelMastro's new theatre. After the show I stopped in at the tea-room run by Francis Foley and Henry Seltzer. I noticed some of the waitresses—especially the Misses Wadstrom, Sexton, Griffin, and Vibert."

Madelyn—"I know it must be a nice tea-room. Joe Mulready and Art McEvoy are now writing their songs on Tin Pan Alley."

Henry—"And Roland Stephenson, assisted by Friedman's Orchestra is again introducing the old number, 'If I Were You, I'd Fall in Love with Me'."

Madelyn—"I met Fred Bashour yesterday and was not at all surprised to hear that, as president of the Bashour & Catalano Insurance Company, he had employed the services of Frank Senatro and Phil Snyder as janitors. Thomas Spellacy is the errand boy, and Mercedes Murphy his private secretary."

Henry—"Another member of our class has made a name for himself. Donald Cody, now a distinguished lawyer, has just settled a case between the two young grooms, David Havey and John Wagline, who were preparing to fight a duel because each was showing too much admiration for the other's bride."

Madelyn—"Well, I hope they're satisfied now. Oh, I meant to tell you that I bought a hat at Mademoiselle Stavola's exclusive shop the other day. Lillian Stremlau, Alice Janke, Ruth O'Keefe, and Esther Kennedy are displaying the latest creations there."

Henry—"And I read in a magazine that A. E. Viola Jacobson was designing hats for the famous opera singer, Lydia Venditti."

Madelyn—"Her old friend, Marion Kamins, is back at Bulkeley in the role of a biology teacher."

Henry—"Damien Breault is up to his old tricks again. He's selling second-hand overcoats to an unsuspecting public."



Madelyn—"If he met Norman Hansen, he might make a sale."

Henry—"Speaking of sales, reminds me of the new magazine, *Heartthrobs*, edited by 'Dot' Carey, with Marion Ruf as her assistant. They have secured the services of Jerry Cormier, Hazel Charter, and Connie Shearer as columnists. The magazine has met with great success, due to the efforts of its circulation board, consisting of Helen Brown, Marjorie Cogger, Peggy Byrne, and Margaret O'Connor."

Madelyn—"I saw Bob Abbe with a copy the other day, reading the 'Dorothy Dix' column, written by Anna Gross and Isabelle Lawrence. I think he was trying to find out if it is still proper to kneel when proposing."

Henry—"Did you know that Pearl Rosoff, though but recently elected to the Senate, has already emerged triumphant in several heated debates with members of the other sex?"

Madelyn—"She's following up her old habits. I hear that Pauline Wohlgenuth and 'Kitty' Quinn left for Europe recently to participate in the Olympic Games. By a strange coincidence, Mabel Osterlund, the heiress, was sailing on the same boat on a pleasure trip."

Henry—"Trips make me think of the announcement I heard over the radio the other day that the new Zeppelin had landed after its non-stop flight around the world. Some of the passengers who made this daring trip were Virginia Pike, Frances Penny, 'Dot' O'Neil, Catherine Mulcunry, and Florence Monacella."

Madelyn—"That's interesting. Didn't I hear that Anthony Buccitelli and Frank Zito had just attempted a flight to Mars in their airplane?"

Henry—"Yes, they always had high ideals. So did Myron Dellay and Harold Ludwig, who have at last completed their great invention, the cheeseless mouse-trap."

Madelyn—"That required brain-work. By the way, our salutatorian, Gladys Kriebel, is secretary to the American Ambassador at Manchuria."

Henry—"She always was industrious, just like Gertrude Ham and Edna Edsall, who have founded a new club, 'The Hard-Workers' Circle.' Mary Johnson is the new president, 'Connie' Calabro the secretary, and Gert Carroll the treasurer. Some of the outstanding members are Eleanor Gilkey, Marie Motto, Helen Papandrian, and Irene Jesionowski."

Madelyn—"That's a novel idea—almost as novel as the new play in which 'Dot' Nye and Grace Reinholdz are appearing, 'Sophisticated Ladies'."

Henry—"Gibeon Young and 'Vic' Thompson have an unusual vaudeville act, too. Gibeon sings 'mammy' songs, and 'Vic' accompanies him on the banjo. (*Spotlight goes off. Lights come on, showing Henry on divan, just awaking.*)

Madelyn (*off-stage*)—"Henry, are you still up?"

Henry—"Yes, I fell asleep here and dreamed about the time we wrote the prophecy. Everything seemed so real that I could have sworn we were back ten years ago, living over one of those exciting days just before Class Night."

(*Curtain.*)

MADELYN D. COLBY,

HENRY F. MADER.



WILL

Setting—Village Street. Nearby an old wishing-well is seen.
Testator and Testatrix enter dressed as an old man and woman.

PART ONE

Arthur—"This is the old wishing-well I spoke of. Long ago people used to come here and make their wishes, believing that they would all come true."

Dorothy—"What nonsense they used to believe then! But, of course, one always believes when one is young. Wouldn't it be nice if people could always remain young and credulous?"

Arthur—"The days of our youth! How happy we were then! Will you ever forget the night we read the Class Will when we were graduating from Bulkeley?"
(They sit down on the well. Lights are extinguished for a moment; when they go on again, the Testator and Testatrix are seen dressed in Class-Night garb.)



E, the Class of 1930B, in order to dispose of all our worldly possessions and to assure fairness in the distribution thereof, do, in all sanity of mind and equilibrium of brain, leave, bestow, transmit, and bequeath the following articles to those who we feel will benefit most by receiving them and who will most assuredly rend their garments and tear their hair at our dolorous departure.

The following properties we leave collectively:

To Mr. Wilson we leave a supply of sodium hydroxide to neutralize the acidity of some of his remarks.

To our beloved session room teachers we leave the hope that there may some day be another class which will almost come up to the standard we have established.

To our immediate successors we leave the privilege of teaching the mysteries and intricacies of Keats' *Ode on a Grecian Urn*.

To the Juniors we leave the consolation that now since we are departing from the halls of "dear old Bulkeley" they will have some chance of being recognized.

To the Sophomores we leave the right of coming into class ten minutes late after having had an "important" conference in the office.



To the Freshmen we grant the privilege of graduating in four years—or maybe five.

The following wish to make personal bequests:

Gert Carroll and Doris Stavola leave their four-years' grind to sharpen the knives used in the cafeteria.

Kitty Quinn and "Vic" Thompson leave their long legs to Clemence Starr for reasons best known to her.

Richmond Rudden leaves to Miss Francis his romantic notes to be read by her for the edification of the Parnassus Club.

Mary Fitzgerald leaves her pinching habit to the sugar tongs used at the Girls' League teas.

Vito Cappello—noted for his ability to handle situations delicately—leaves his diplomacy to Tiller, as a better means than force, of clearing the school after two-fifteen.

Charles Jolidon and A. E. Viola Jacobson leave their surplus hair, together with Mr. Weaver's hair-raising formula, to Mr. Cocks.

Damon and Pythias, otherwise known as Madelyn Colby and Florence Phillips, bestow their sisterly affection on "Mickey" Dolge and "Dot" Waters.

Joe Vannie and Bill Cleghorn leave their persistency and consistency (regarding the fairer sex) to the fickle freshmen.

Henry Mader leaves himself as a specimen of the result of the motto—"She got her man!"

Frances Coiro, Catherine Cilento, and Annie Wilson leave their college-widowers to Mary Curtin, Catherine Carroll, and Alberta Higgins.

Marion Ruf leaves her maternal sympathy and understanding heart to Miss Dargan.

Billy Malloy leaves his system of collecting nickels to pay for gas to some other Scotchman-at-heart who was born Irish by mistake.

Jennie Olsen, Everett Pratt, and Frances Penny leave their noise to start a boiler factory.

Connie Shearer leaves her unusual peace-making ability to that affable young lady, Ruth Heron.

Amanda Hinkleman leaves her spacious red skirt to be made into distress signals.

Jakie Cohn leaves his shapely legs to Mr. Weaver's "Why?" exhibitions.

Don Risley leaves his photograph as the best explanation of the fact that electric refrigeration will never replace the ice-man.

Ann Kelly leaves her affection for a well-known member of the class to another Anna.

Hazel Charter and Jerry Cormier leave their little escort—easily identified by his blue sweater and orange tie—to Tommie Cusick's loving care.



Scotty Holmes and Bob Abbe leave their system of exchanging girl friends as one method of preventing the increasing rate of divorces.

Mabel Osterlund leaves her unrequited love to Mr. Costello, to be developed into a tragedy.

John Wagline leaves a string of broken hearts.

Grace Reinholdz and Marion Wiggins leave their four-years' struggle to create a presentable coiffure to Betty Cwikla.

Lenette Osias leaves Don Risley's car alone.

CODICIL

Joe Mulready leaves to Atlas "the weight of the world", which has been pressing on him so heavily since his editorship.

Marion Kamins leaves her "Plum Pudding" to the Colt Park Menagerie—excluding the pink ribbon.

Gertrude Ham leaves herself to the Armour and Swift meat companies.

Helene Brown leaves her line to Mr. McElney, who in turn bestows it on the Spaghetti Palace.

Dot Rohan leaves her winning smile and charming personality to Beatrice Berenson.

T. Wilson Henebry and Jerry Parone leave their "iron hats" to Kenny and Kennedy's men's clothing stores, to be put on exhibition as the latest thing from Bingville.

Edith McCarthy leaves her raucous laugh to be used as a roar in future performances of the *Dragon of Wu Foo*.

Ev Dwyer leaves her "Tapioca" to Miss Kelly, to be used as an alternate for the accustomed jello.

Ray Catalano and Norman Hansen leave their superiority complex to Orson Hart.

Kay Dettenborn leaves her excess baggage to the American Express Company.

Lila Ryder leaves her color to "Wee Willie" Coiro, for his use in making future posters for the Girls' League.

Fred Bashour leaves to Mike Stella his football mustache—eleven on each side.

Don Cody leaves his big brown overcoat to Miss Grandy to be made over into a horse-blanket.

Milly Garafolo leaves some of her bright ideas to the Franchon Marco shows.

"Audie" Farrell and John Goddard leave their "horses" to Williams Brothers' stables.

Virginia Sexton leaves her sophistication to Dottie Jacques.



Bob Lurate leaves his "Untamed Hair" to the collection of stuffed animals on exhibition in the lobby.

W. Augustus Jones leaves his football prowess to be divided equally among next year's football eleven, as an assurance of a successful season.

Anthony Anelli leaves school to vie with the Prince of Wales in style-setting.

Roland Stephenson leaves his acrobatic ability in cheer-leading to the Mexican jumping beans.

Lydia Venditti leaves her air of importance to Helen Hassley.

Charles Laffin leaves himself to Barnum & Bailey's clown.

Francis Foley leaves his drag with Miss Dargan to some girl of the Clara Bow type—she'll need it.

Les Friedman leaves his angular grace to some modernistic artist, for the inspiration of a great masterpiece.

Eddie Sullivan leaves his Irish spunk to Mr. Hendler to dilute the effervescence of his chem classes.

We hereby declare this to be our Last Will and Testament, revoking all other documents heretofore drawn, and in testimony thereof we hereunto affix our hands and the seal of the Class of 1930B of the Bulkeley High School this 13th day of June in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

(Lights are extinguished for a moment. When they go on again the Testator and Testatrix are again seen as old man and woman.)

Dorothy—"Did we really get our wish or imagine it?"

Arthur—"Who can tell? It surely seemed true enough. Perhaps that is the way the old wishing-well grants one's wishes."

*DOROTHY LILLIAN PATRICIA CAREY,
ARTHUR JOSEPH MARTIN McEVOY.*



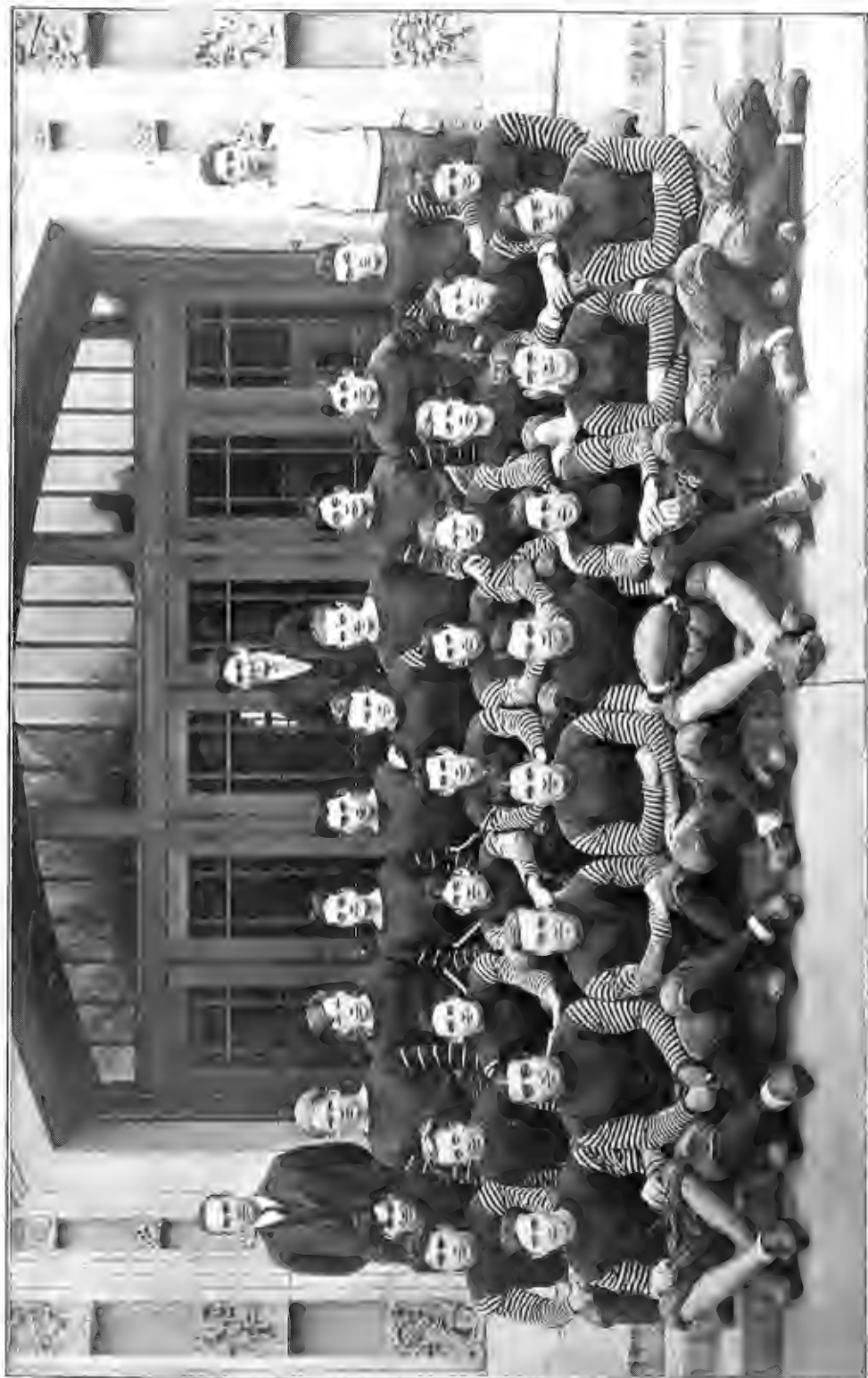
CLASS SONG

Words by JOSEPH F. MULREADY

Music By ARTHUR M. McEVROY
JOSEPH F. MULREADY

Come friends, we hold so dear and loved com-pan-ions
These friend-ships that we treasure have made our work a
here, We'll sing our prais-es now and true de-
pleasure; The Torch we'll keep a-glow as through the
vo-tion vow, To Bulke-ley High so true
world we go, The thoughts of years of glad-ness
e'en as we bid a-dieu, For the
fill us with a so-ber sadness, We
hap-py years we've spent and the joys -- that they
sound thy prais-es strong, as we sing -- our FARE-
CHORUS
have meant. So we the class of nine-teen thir-
ty B Our last fond prais-es swell;
As we vow our loy-al-ty, Sing-ing now our
last fare-well. We'll cher-ish thy name, Dear
old Bulke-ley High And bring 'hon-or to
thee, And as we bid-fare-well a-gain
Loy-al sons and daugh-ters we shall be.





FOOTBALL TEAM 1929-30



S P O R T S

Reviewed by Joseph Mulready

FOOTBALL



THE Maroon and White gridiron warriors compiled the finest record in the school's history during the 1929 campaign, and annexed the coveted city championship. Under the leadership of "Bob" Farrell and the able direction of "Babe" Allen, the Bulkeley eleven turned back Hartford High and held Weaver on even terms in two hard-fought and keenly contested encounters that proved to be the highlights of the season. Four victories, two ties, and two defeats, administered by West Haven and New Britain, stood as the Allenmen's record when the curtain was lowered on Bulkeley's fourth season on the gridiron.

In their initial contest the Bulkeley gridmen downed a hard-fighting, but inferior Bristol eleven to the tune of 12 to 0 in what was termed a warming-up tussle.

Springfield bowed to the Allenmen in a very close and interesting game. A misplay spelled defeat for the up-river lads in this fracas. The ever-alert Sylvester tackled a Springfield man behind his own goal line in the early part of the game and this safety proved to be the margin of victory. The fine booting of "Bob" Farrell prevented Springfield from ever approaching the Maroon goal line.

A highly-touted Norwich Academy eleven fell before the relentless attack of the Bulkeleyites the following week by the score of 13 to 0.

The finest eleven ever turned out by East Hartford High, which later went through an undefeated season and trounced Weaver to top it off, held Bulkeley to a scoreless tie in its fourth contest. The feature of the game was "Bob" Farrell's fifty-five-yard runback behind wonderful interference.

A hard-fighting Bulkeley team rose up in all its wrath and downed Hartford High, 6 to 0, after having bowed before the Newell clan the two previous seasons. This contest was a classic that will linger long in the memory of those who witnessed it. The Allenmen out-fought, out-generaled, and out-played the Blue and White in every phase of the game. The fruits of victory came in the final period, when



the hard-fighting Sylvester broke through to block a punt for the second time in the game. Blair, alert, and with surprising speed for his size, landed on the ball, crawled a few yards, and was over the line, carrying the six-point margin of victory before the stunned H. P. H. S. eleven realized what had happened.

Like a bolt out of the blue the saddest and most unexpected event of the season befell the Maroon and White in their sixth contest. An under-estimated West Haven team displayed great strength and put to rout the machine-like precision that had marked the play of the Bulkeley team the previous week. The final count was West Haven 26, Bulkeley 0.

In the meeting of the traditional rivals, Bulkeley and Weaver fought to a standstill. The Maroon saw their hopes of a city championship temporarily dimmed, when after four quarters of struggling they had failed to register a score. On three occasions in the third quarter the Green and White had the ball within Bulkeley's five-yard line, but the powerful Maroon line rose to the occasion and withstood the assaults. There is no denying that it was a spirited and clean-cut fracas between two keen rivals. Everyone was content with the outcome.

Bulkeley was defeated by a New Britain eleven of superior weight, that gradually asserted itself to good advantage in one of the finest games ever witnessed by a Hartford gallery. Three thousand spectators saw this contest. It was not until nearly the close of the game that the oval was carried over from the five-yard line. The entire eleven played fine football in this closing contest of the year.

Captain "Bob" Farrell played the best football of his life during the closing contests against Weaver and New Britain. He was an inspiring leader and a fine sport.

The Bulkeley line played excellent football all season and deserves the greatest credit for its outstanding record. Buccitelli, Gross, and Sullivan on the line, and Horan and Scully in the backfield, were the members of our class that cavorted on the gridiron for Bulkeley. Devery, Sylvester, Blair, Stephenson, Cristalli, Carboni, and McDermott were the other linesmen that any coach would be glad to have had. The backfield consisting of Farrell, Horan, Scully, Crowley, Corrado, and Stanton gave their best all season, but their greatest drawback was the lack of a fleet pair of heels. "Babe" Allen will be forced to build up an entirely new backfield for next season, as the entire backfield have finished their scholastic careers on the gridiron. The line will report back intact for another season, which will relieve him of a good deal of worry.

The students supported their team nobly and the gridmen responded likewise.

Panfilio Sylvester will lead the Maroon during the 1930 campaign. "Si's" playing has been outstanding during the past three seasons. He deserves the honor and should pilot Bulkeley to another championship if he can instill into his teammates his own "never-say-die" spirit, that all the sport world loves.



BASKETBALL



ULKELEY sportsdom was treated to many thrilling and spectacular performances by the Maroon and White quintet during the 1929-30 season on the chalked court. Displaying a brand of basketball that had their opponents bewildered, the Allenmen succeeded in winning eight contests and tied Weaver for the city championship, this being the first time the Green and White had ever been challenged for titular honors in basketball. Four defeats marred the otherwise brilliant record. Two of these were administered by Meriden. Weaver and West Haven managed to eke out a win over the locals by very close scores.

A beautiful and cleverly-executed pass from "Sam" Levy to "Bob" Cronin officially opened the season, with Rockville furnishing the opposition. In a whirlwind encounter the Bulkeley quintet stopped the Silk City five by the score of 19 to 17. The Maroon out-played their opponents all the way, although the score fails to verify that fact. The Bulkeley hoopsters missed a dozen foul shots, while Rockville sank every one, numbering ten. "Spec" Malloy and "Sam" Levy shared the scoring honors, as each accounted for six markers. "Izzy" Gross played a fine game as running guard.

An Alumni five, which boasted of several college stars in its ranks, failed to function smoothly and fell before the sharp-shooting Maroon aggregation in the second game by a 17 to 9 score.

A Hartford High five, the best in ten years, expected little opposition from the Allenmen in their encounter. Nevertheless, the Maroon and White warriors conquered the bewildered Newell clan by displaying a superior brand of basketball and a fine passing attack. When the smoke of battle had cleared, it was found that the Bulkeley team held a 16 to 7 advantage over their Blue and White rivals. Malloy and Cronin kept up their fine playing, as both gained five points, enough to win the contest as it was. "Kisky" Freedman dropped in two spectacular shots that certainly thrilled the large audience.

The fast traveling, highly-gearred Maroon quintet ran roughshod over East Hartford in a one-sided game and had little trouble in registering a 40 to 19 win. The Allenmen displayed a fast offense and tight defense, besides setting a furious pace. "Audie" Farrell tossed in three baskets from difficult angles with apparent ease. "Sam" Levy played the finest game of his career, dropping in all sorts of shots in order to amass twelve points.

A fast and shifty Meriden quintet stopped the Bulkeley five in their fifth contest of the season by a 17 to 13 score. Both teams played on even terms until the final stanza, when the Silver City boys spurted to the fore.

The Maroon and White returned to their winning ways when they defeated Weaver on the latter's home floor in the most thrilling encounter ever played by



these two traditional rivals. "Bob" Cronin, playing his last game for Bulkeley, sank a foul shot in the closing minutes to give the Bulkeley team a well-earned 11 to 10 victory. Cronin was also the high scorer, accounting for seven points.

West Haven handed the Allenmen their second setback, after the locals had the game well in hand. With a minute of play and the Maroon holding a two-point advantage, the downstate team rallied, and dropped in two baskets in rapid order to clinch the contest.

"Izzy" Gross hooped a basket from the floor in the last fifteen seconds of play to defeat Hartford High in a nerve-wracking contest crammed with all sorts of thrills and corking shots. Gross was also the star of the game, scoring seven points, and leading a nice defensive attack. The final count was 21 to 19.

East Hartford, after leading for the first half by 13 to 4, was unable to coup with the dazzling attack of the Maroon during the second half and bowed before the Allenmen for the second time by a score of 35 to 23 in the ninth game of the season. Levy scored eleven points during the second half.

In the second meeting between the two rivals, Weaver squeezed out a 13 to 12 win over the Maroon on the latter's home floor. The issue was not settled until the last minute, when with the same kind of situation as in the first meeting, a Weaver man sank a foul shot to decide the winner. It was indeed a hair-raising fracas from the beginning until the welcome horn spelled victory for the Stone-coached clan. The game brought Weaver into a tie with Bulkeley for the city titular honors in basketball. Meriden again conquered Bulkeley in their second battle by a 20 to 16 score. If Bulkeley had not had such a disastrous first half, the outcome would have been different, as they played rings around the Central Valley Champs during the second half.

The quintet showed unexpected strength during their gruelling schedule and were a credit to the school. For the first time in four years they prevented Weaver from carrying off the city championship undisputed.

The playing of Malloy, Farrell, Gross, and Freedman, all members of our class, was instrumental in chalking up the finest record of any Maroon and White five in the short history of Bulkeley High.

BASEBALL



THE Class of 1930B has contributed many outstanding athletes to Bulkeley sports during the four years of its existence. It was on the diamond, in the great national pastime of baseball, that they performed most brilliantly, however. Led by "Jim" Scully, stellar third baseman during the last two seasons, the Maroon and White nine annexed the city championship in 1929. During that season the Bulkeley nine bowled over ten opponents, including Hartford High and Weaver twice, by very



large scores, and lost two contests due to over-confidence. This hustling nine completed the most successful campaign that has ever been enjoyed by any athletic team of Bulkeley by *whitewashing* the State Trade School by a 22 to 1 score.

It might be enjoyable to review this record because of the prominent part that members of our class played in it.

Our namesake, Bulkeley High of New London, was badly trounced in the first encounter, 9 to 0. The Alumni failed to offer any serious resistance in the second engagement and bowed to the Maroon, 7 to 2. Chapman Tech was the third victim by a 6 to 1 score. Rockville was humbled 20 to 5, when the Bulkeleyites whaled the ball all over the lot for nineteen hits. Bulkeley was the winner over New Britain in a six-inning game by a 10 to 3 score.

The initial Hartford High game was close, but they were also victims of the Maroon and White machine, 8 to 5. In the second engagement the Allenmen won with less effort, 14 to 7. The Bulkeley nine ran away with the first game against Weaver on top of a 22 to 4 score. The return engagement was something of a ball game, as the score was only 9 to 4.

The Bulkeley team had had but two off days when it tried to see how many errors it was possible to make. As the scorer counted thirteen misplays in the East Hartford game, the McGrathmen won, 12 to 6. Endeavoring to duplicate this performance against Chapman Tech, we lost, 6 to 3.

The boys were unbeatable when in the right mood—but when “Jim” Scully had a bad day, so did the rest of the team. Labeled in their pre-season practice as only mediocre, they were the surprise team in scholastic circles, as they bowled over all opposition. For the first time in history both Hartford High and Weaver succumbed twice to the Maroon and White assault.

1930 SEASON

The champions opened their fourth season on the diamond by scoring an 18 to 11 victory over a strong Alumni team at Goodwin Park, after the scheduled game with Rockville had been washed the previous day.

Strengthened by their victory over the Alumni and feeling rather cocky, the Maroon engaged East Hartford in their second encounter of the year. The East-siders administered a crushing 14 to 10 defeat to the Bulkeley nine, which expected almost no opposition.

The Allenmen, deeply chagrined by the East Hartford setback, demolished four Hartford High pitchers the following day and administered an 18 to 5 defeat to the Hilltop boys in a veritable track meet. Foley pitched a nice game for Bulkeley and also accounted for three runs. Captain “Hajo” Scully crashed out his second home run of the year in this walk-away. “Bill” Horan kept up his fine hitting and accounted for three runs.

The Allenmen traveled to New London for their fourth contest, in order to cross bats with their namesake, Bulkeley High of that city. Tolcz, who was on the



BASEBALL TEAM 1930



mound, allowed but three hits, while his mates pounded out nine for a 5 to 1 victory. Two fast double plays, Farrell, Malloy, to Farrell, on both occasions, killed all hope of further scoring on the part of the Whaling City lads.

The Bulkeley nine rapped out eight hits and took quick advantage of three errors by their opponents' infield in the seventh inning to down Hartford High in their second meeting of the year, gaining 14 points, while holding Hartford to 5. Tolcz, the "iron man" of the Maroon nine, accounted for his fourth victory in stopping the Blue and White for the second time. Vannie, Repass, and McBride each got two safeties in sharing the batting honors of the day.

The members of our class who have made their letter in baseball during the past two years are: "Jim" Scully, who led the Maroon for two seasons and played a great game at third base for three years; "Joe" Vannie, "Bill" Horan, "Spec" Malloy, "Izzy" Gross, and "Audie" Farrell. "Jakie" Cohen directed the champs for the past season.

TRACK



RACK was added to the sports curriculum during the closing months of our sojourn at Bulkeley. As Sophomores, our class showed their strength in the game of speed and grit by capturing the inter-class track meet. "Joe" Mulready and "Gib" Young rolled up sixteen points in the dashes, while "Dave" Havey gained seven points in the jumps. The Sophomores won with thirty-three points.

As Juniors, they repeated their victory, with the same three boys starring. "Dave" Havey was outstanding, as he accounted for fifteen points, winning the high jump, broad jump, and low hurdles. Forty-three points were the margin of victory in this meet. Many wondered why Bulkeley didn't have a track team since it had such good material.

Mulready and Havey were instrumental in starting the new sport. Mr. Daly and Mr. Cook, popular teachers, graciously consented to give some of their valuable time in order to coach the track and field aspirants. Mr. Daly took charge of the dash men, while Mr. Cook had the weight men under his wing.

After track had received official sanction, three dual meets were promptly scheduled. The first with Middletown High at Middletown, the second with Lewis High of Southington, and the third with East Hartford. Because of a desire to get the new sport off to a good start, meets with strong teams with much experience were rejected.

Some day when Bulkeley has a state championship track team, our class can look back with pride and point to the prominent part certain of its members played in starting this popular sport.



THROUGH THE LOOKING-GLASS

Girls

Madelyn Colby
Madelyn Colby
Gladys Kriebel
Amanda Hinkleman
Marian Wiggins
Dorothy Carey
Gladys Kriebel
Evelyn Dwyer
Edith McCarthy
Florence Phillips
Evelyn Dwyer
Ann Kelly
Gladys Kriebel
Lila Ryder
Grace Reinholdz
Grace Reinholdz
Gladys Kriebel
Gladys Kriebel
Marian Kamins
Hazel Charter
Anne Wilson
Gladys Kriebel
Lila Ryder
Amelia Garofolo
Gladys Kriebel
Virginia Sexton
Frances Penny
Madelyn Colby
Madelyn Colby
Florence Phillips
Dorothy O'Neil
Lydia Venditti
Amelia Garofolo
Lenette Osias
Doris Stavola
Evelyn Dwyer
Mary Fitzgerald
Dorothy Nye
Germaine Cormier

Most Popular
Best All-Around
Done Most for B. H. S.
Greatest Heart-Breaker
Best Looking
Best Dressed
Hardest Worker
Best Dancer
Most Inquisitive
Most Argumentative
Peppiest
Wittiest
Most Capable
Most Congenial
Most Charming
Most Sophisticated
Most "Cultured"
Most Dignified
Most Sarcastic
Daintiest
Biggest Bluffer
Busiest
Best Athlete
Noisiest
Most Ambitious
Most Innocent
Most Care-Free
Has Most Personality
Social Lion
Would-be Social Lion
Sincerest
Most Doleful
Greatest Borrower
Greatest Night-Hawk
Most Conventional
Most Unconventional
Most Courteous
Most "High Hat"
Cutest

Boys

Donald Cody
Donald Cody
Donald Cody
John Wagline
Joseph Vannie
Anthony Anelli
Frederick Bashour
Anthony Anelli
Frank Senatro
Frederick Bashour
Arthur McEvoy
Jacob Cohn
Donald Cody
Edward Farrell
Francis Foley
Wallace Jones
Richmond Rudden
Richmond Rudden
Philip Snyder
Richmond Rudden
Lester Friedman
Frederick Bashour
Isadore Gross
Frederick Bashour
Joseph Mulready
Robert Fowler
Philip Snyder
Donald Cody
Donald Cody
Roland Stephenson
Robert Abbe
Thomas Spellacy
Lester Friedman
Donald Risley
James McDermott
Francis O'Donnell
Vito Cappello
Henry Mader
William Ewing



ILLUS



AGORA

The Agora, or Girls' Debating Club, is just what the name implies. It was formed for the purpose of teaching girls to think quickly, and to speak clearly, and sincerely.

The club has a membership of thirty-five. If for any reason a member is dropped, her place is filled from the waiting list. No girl is allowed to debate in public more than once, in order that all may have an equal chance.

During the four years of its existence its teams have never been defeated, not even by its masculine rivals.

President—Alma Ahearn
Vice-President—Geraldine Kenney
Secretary—Irene McCusker
Faculty Adviser—Miss Garvin

ART CLUB

An unusually interesting program has been enjoyed by the members of the Art Club during the past year. A number of posters have been made for various clubs and school activities. Among the other creations of the club have been statues in clay and plaster, silhouettes, sketches of real life, and charcoal drawings. Brief talks at the beginning of each meeting about well-known works of art, interesting buildings, and prominent artists have proved popular.

<i>President</i> —Edna Edsall	<i>Treasurer</i> —Mae Davidson
<i>Vice-President</i> —Eleanor Gilkey	<i>Fifth Member</i> —Arthur Crawford
<i>Secretary</i> —Helene Brown	<i>Faculty Adviser</i> —Mrs. Jorgensen

BIOLOGY CLUB

BOYS' DIVISION

The Boys' Division of the Biology Club opened its season's program with a trip to Meriden Mountain. During the year they enjoyed an over-night hike to Camp Rainbow, trips to the Farmington Reservoir, Trinity Museum, and Swift's meat packing plant; also lectures by Miss Hunt, President of the Bird Study Club, and Dr. A. A. Allen of Cornell. During the winter a bird-banding and feeding station was maintained in Goodwin Park.

At the end of the first semester a combined party of the Boys' and Girls' Division was given. The last semester ended with a successful week-end at the shore.

President—Robert W. Abbe
Secretary-Treasurer—James G. Miller
Fifth Member—Raymond Wallace
Faculty Adviser—Mr. Fellows



BIOLOGY CLUB

GIRLS' DIVISION

The Girls' Division of the Biology Club has carried out its "always active" program this past year. It began with a house party where hikes were conducted by a state forester. Later there was a boat ride to Middletown, trips to Wesleyan Biological Laboratories, and to the Burlington Fish Hatchery.

In addition, the members attended many illustrated lectures on birds and other animal life. Field meetings with the Hartford Bird Club and early morning hikes were also undertaken. The season of activities was closed by the customary house party.

President—Catherine Mulcunry
Secretary-Treasurer—Ruth O'Keefe
Third Member—Elizabeth Cwickla
Faculty Adviser—Miss Converse

BOYS' CLUB

In trying to fulfill its purpose of developing in its members the highest ideals of fellowship, the Bulkeley Boys' Club held several very successful meetings during the past semester. The club also sponsored, in collaboration with the Girls' League, a dance, and a lecture by Vachel Lindsay.

President—Donald D. Cody
Vice-President—Joseph F. Mulready
Secretary—John H. Wagline
Treasurer—Robert Courtney
Fifth Member—Charles Repass
Faculty Advisers—Mr. Fellows and Dr. Mahoney

BOYS' DEBATING CLUB

The Boys' Debating Club has met with another very successful year. A team composed of Donald Cody (leader), John Wagline, Harwood Stanton, and Henry Seltzer (alternate), defeated the Hopkins team on the question, "Resolved, That the Philippines Should Be Given Their Immediate Independence."

Although the Agora was victorious in the debate between the girls and boys, the boys' team, consisting of Henry Seltzer (leader), Jacob Cohn, Donald Johnson, and Raymond Wallace (alternate), presented a very fine piece of work.

President—Donald D. Cody
Vice-President—Joseph Mulready
Secretary—Jacob Cohn
Treasurer—Henry Seltzer
Faculty Adviser—Mr. Wilson



CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club participated in a very successful program during the past year. The club tried to create a better understanding of ancient times by a study of topics concerning Roman life and literature.

At one of the most interesting meetings of the year a Christmas play in mediaeval Latin with appropriate costumes was presented. The outstanding social activity was a bridge party and candy sale in February, which proved to be very popular and remunerative.

President—Marion Ruf
Vice-President—Arthur McEvoy
Secretary—Dorothea Vailencourt
Treasurer—Gertrude Ham
Faculty Adviser—Miss Plumb

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club aims to create a friendly spirit, to open the field of business enterprise to its members, and to stimulate a greater interest in commercial work.

In December, Mrs. Perry of Sage-Allen's gave a very interesting talk on employment. The dance which the club sponsored in March was a great success. A scholarship fund was established, consisting of a permanent bookkeeping prize and a temporary stenography prize.

<i>President</i> —Raphael Catalano	<i>Treasurer</i> —Evelyn Dwyer
<i>Vice-President</i> —Elizabeth Sullivan	<i>Fifth Member</i> —Irving Herman
<i>Secretary</i> —Amanda Hinkleman	<i>Faculty Adviser</i> —Mr. O'Leary

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club has foresworn farce during the past year, and presented two plays of a more serious nature—although not so serious as to be beyond the realm of comedy. These plays were "The Romantic Age", by A. A. Milne, and "Icebound", by Owen Davis. Several short plays were also presented for the amusement of the Boys' Club—and the Dramatic Club.

President—Dorothy Nye
Vice-President—Lyman Hodgeman
Secretary—Gladys Kriebel
Treasurer—Madelyn Colby
Faculty Adviser—Mr. Costello



FRENCH CLUB

During the past semester the French Club has greatly improved the conversational French of its members. The meetings are arranged by a different member of the French department each month. A comedy in French was given by several members of the club and was immensely enjoyed.

In May, members of the Julius Hartt School of Music presented a program of French songs and music for stringed instruments.

President—Dorothy Carey

Vice-President and Treasurer—Henry Sheckley

Secretary—Marie Fanelli

Faculty Advisers—Miss Carty and Miss Taylor

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club has had a most successful and interesting year. A Christmas party with a brief program followed by refreshments was held on December 17. A concert was given in February under the leadership of Miss Gleason. An elaborate operetta, "The Dragon of Wu Foo", was presented on May 2 in co-operation with the Boys' Glee and Senior Orchestra.

President—Lydia Venditti

Vice-President—Doris Sehl

Secretary-Treasurer—Helen Johnson

Faculty Adviser—Miss Gleason

GIRLS' LEADERS CORPS

During the past year the Girls' Leaders proved their leadership, initiative, and good-sportsmanship by the manner in which they carried out the duties assigned to them each month—calling the classes to order, taking roll, inspecting uniforms, and checking showers. The competitive games between the two teams, "Cowboys" and "Indians" in kickball and volleyball enabled them to coach the interclass teams very successfully. The optional meetings gave the girls an opportunity to show their skill in diving and swimming, and also introduce the game of bowling. An interclass meet with the leaders as judges ended the most successful year in the history of the Girls' Leaders Corps.

President—Ann Kelly

Vice-President—Catherine Quinn

Secretary—Pauline Wohlgemuth

Treasurer—Marie DesChamps

Faculty Adviser—Miss Tracy



GIRLS' LEAGUE

This year has been a most successful one for the Bulkeley Girls' League. A delightful Hallowe'en Party was given by the officers and the executive committee to the Freshman girls. The League again conducted a social service drive and gave twenty-five dollars to each of the charity organizations, as well as helping many worthy cases in our own school. A mother-daughter banquet in February was attended by a large gathering of teachers, mothers, and girls. A new course in Social Training was introduced for the Junior and Senior girls. The Sophomores had a winter sports party at "Goody." During the winter, the League gave its support to a course in social dancing, taught by Professor Soby, which was received enthusiastically.

President—Lila Ryder
Vice-President—Doris Sehl
Secretary—Irene McCusker
Treasurer—Evelyn Preissner
Faculty Adviser—Miss Dargan


HEARTHSTONE

During the past semester, the members of the Hearthstone were greatly enthused by the plans which were carried out very successfully. Candy sales were very popular. One was held in the early fall and another in mid-winter. At both of these sales home-made candies were made by the girls and sold to the students and members of the faculty. In the fall, also, a hiking trip was enjoyed at Bloomfield. A valentine party followed which was most successful and enjoyable. During the spring vacation, the members spent a pleasant day in Bloomfield on a dog roast. The Hearthstone, as a Home Economics Club, has had a very prosperous semester.

President—Alice Taylor
Vice-President—Elizabeth Sullivan
Secretary—Mary Bonadies
Treasurer—Bernadette Cote
Assistant Treasurer—June Kase
Faculty Advisers—Miss Harding and Miss Grandy

HISTORY-CIVICS CLUB

During the year 1929-30 the History-Civics Club made many enjoyable trips to various points of interest in and near Hartford. The following places were visited during the course of the year: Old Newgate Prison in Granby, Brainard



Field, Wethersfield State Prison, *The Hartford Times'* Building, and Colt's Patent Fire Arms Factory and Museum. Before going to Brainard Field, the club heard an interesting talk by Captain Kennedy of the 118th Observation Squadron. On February 26, Mr. Raymond Bartlett spoke before the club on Gettysburg.

President—Allen McOmber
Vice-President—Dorothy O'Neil
Secretary-Treasurer—Mercedes Murphy
Faculty Adviser—Miss Colby

HONOR SOCIETY

The Bulkeley Chapter of the National Honor Society had a larger number of members this year than ever before. There were thirty-three pupils with marks sufficiently high to be elected.

At the inauguration meeting on April 4, Dr. George Cohen, assistant United States district attorney, gave a very interesting address on liberal education. This took place in the assembly hall.

Phi Beta Kappa in college corresponds to the Honor Society in high school. Members are elected on the basis of scholarship, character, and leadership.

President—Donald Cody
Vice-President—Gladys Kriebble
Secretary—Madelyn Colby
Treasurer—Frederick Bashour
Faculty Adviser—Dr. Feingold

THE LITERARY CLUB

The Literary Club feels that it has made some progress in the march toward literary culture. At one meeting Miss Kienle gave a most interesting talk about literary personalities at the Breadloaf School of English. Later several members discussed Hamlet's madness. At Christmas time the Literary Club presented in assembly members of the Julius Hartt School of Music who entertained with old English and French carols. Several meetings were devoted to discussions of Hartford writers: Mark Twain, William Gillette, and Harriet Beecher Stowe. At others, modern poets were the subject of discussion. The club saw William Gillette at Parsons in his last appearance in "Sherlock Holmes", and also visited the Mark Twain Memorial on Farmington Avenue. In April, the K. B. L. S. was invited to a joint meeting devoted to American and English poets. It has been a most successful and pleasant year.

President—Lydia Venditti
Vice-President—Frances Coiro
Secretary—Evelyn Smith
Faculty Adviser—Mrs. FitzGerald



PARNASSUS CLUB

Parnassus was the holiest hill of Ancient Greece. Such is the origin of the name of one of Bulkeley's clubs. The connection is not apparent, but that is only one of the unique features of this club. At present the Parnassus Club is composed of a past-master in the art of written dialogue, a caustic columnist, a very argumentative and unorthodox critic, a reticent Freshman, and a boy who is a member because sometime ago he wrote an excellent line of poetry. Among the girls are a post-graduate, a well-meaning Sophomore, a short-story writer of note, recently turned playwright, and a Senior—this being qualification enough. Miss Francis rules the meeting with an iron hand. Then, of course, there is the President.

President—Edna Edsall
Faculty Adviser—Miss Francis

SCIENCE-TECH CLUB

Instead of relying on outside speakers at their home meetings this semester, the members of the Science-Tech Club have done the talking. This plan has aroused a great deal of interest and enthusiasm. Reports on current developments in science, talks on the lives of noted scientists, and demonstrations of chemical magic were enjoyed by club members at the regular meetings. Trips to various industrial plants and other points of interest to aspiring young scientists were made by the club each month.

President—Gerard Parone
Vice-President—Franklin Aldridge
Secretary—William Crawford
Treasurer John Calano
Faculty Adviser—Mr. Weaver

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The first half of the year Robert Farrell presided over the Council. Amendments were made to the constitution of the Bulkeley Athletic Association regarding its purpose, membership, privileges, awards, and student representatives. The Council, together with the Girls' League and Boys' Club sponsored the course in social dancing which was conducted during the winter under Professor Soby. An appropriation of twenty dollars was made toward the purchase of gold footballs for the members of the 1929 football 'varsity.

President—Donald Cody
Vice-President—Robert Courtney
Secretary—Irene McCusker
Treasurer—Charles Daly
Faculty Adviser—Dr. Feingold



“THE DIAL”

The Dial is Bulkeley's literary magazine. It is published monthly and contains stories, poems, essays, and book reviews written by Bulkeley students.

Editor-in-Chief—Gladys Kriebble
Business Manager—Frederick Bashour
Faculty Advisers—Miss Hobson and Mr. Daly

“THE TORCH”

The Torch is the weekly publication of the students of Bulkeley High School. Its purpose is to keep the students informed about the many activities—social, sporting, and club-wise—that are of interest each week. *The Torch* is published twenty-eight times during the school year.

Editor-in-Chief—Joseph F. Mulready
Business Manager—Evelyn F. Dwyer
Faculty Advisers—Mr. Cocks and Mr. Weaver



THE BAPOOTTT

The Bapoottt, a branch of that internationally known and esteemed organization of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Tic-Tac-Tooers, was formed at Bulkeley during the balmy spring days of 1929. It consists of newspaper “geniuses” only, everybody else being excluded.

The Bapoottt has defeated some of the finest aggregations in the county over the yet unperfected television system; thus there was no cheating. The officers of this mysterious organization from the beginning and thus forever have been:

Head Kabitzer—“Joe” Mulready
Head Coach—“Lanky” Coiro
Head Twidgitt—“The Versatile” Cusick
Advisers—Miss Essenbaum and Mr. Phippin

If and when and just as soon as this famous organization conforms with the well-known rules and regulations of civilized society, it will be given a place among the school clubs—maybe!



ART CLUB



SCIENCE-TECH CLUB



GIRLS' LEAGUE OFFICERS



BOYS' CLUB



GIRLS' BIOLOGY CLUB



Boys' Biology Club



COMMERCIAL CLUB



DRAMATIC CLUB



"DIAL" EDITORIAL BOARD



"DIAL" BUSINESS BOARD



HISTORY-CIVICS CLUB



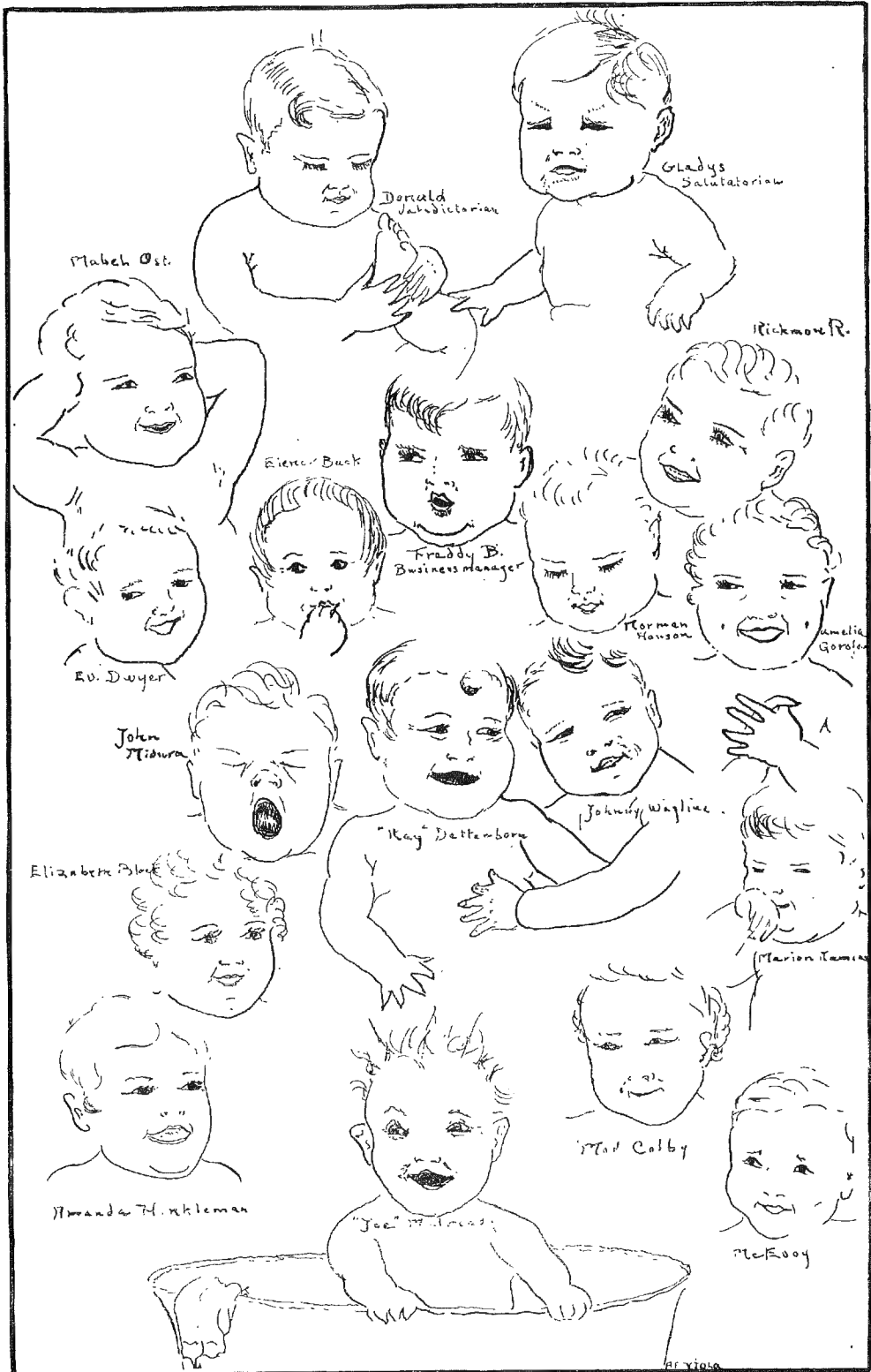
HONOR SOCIETY



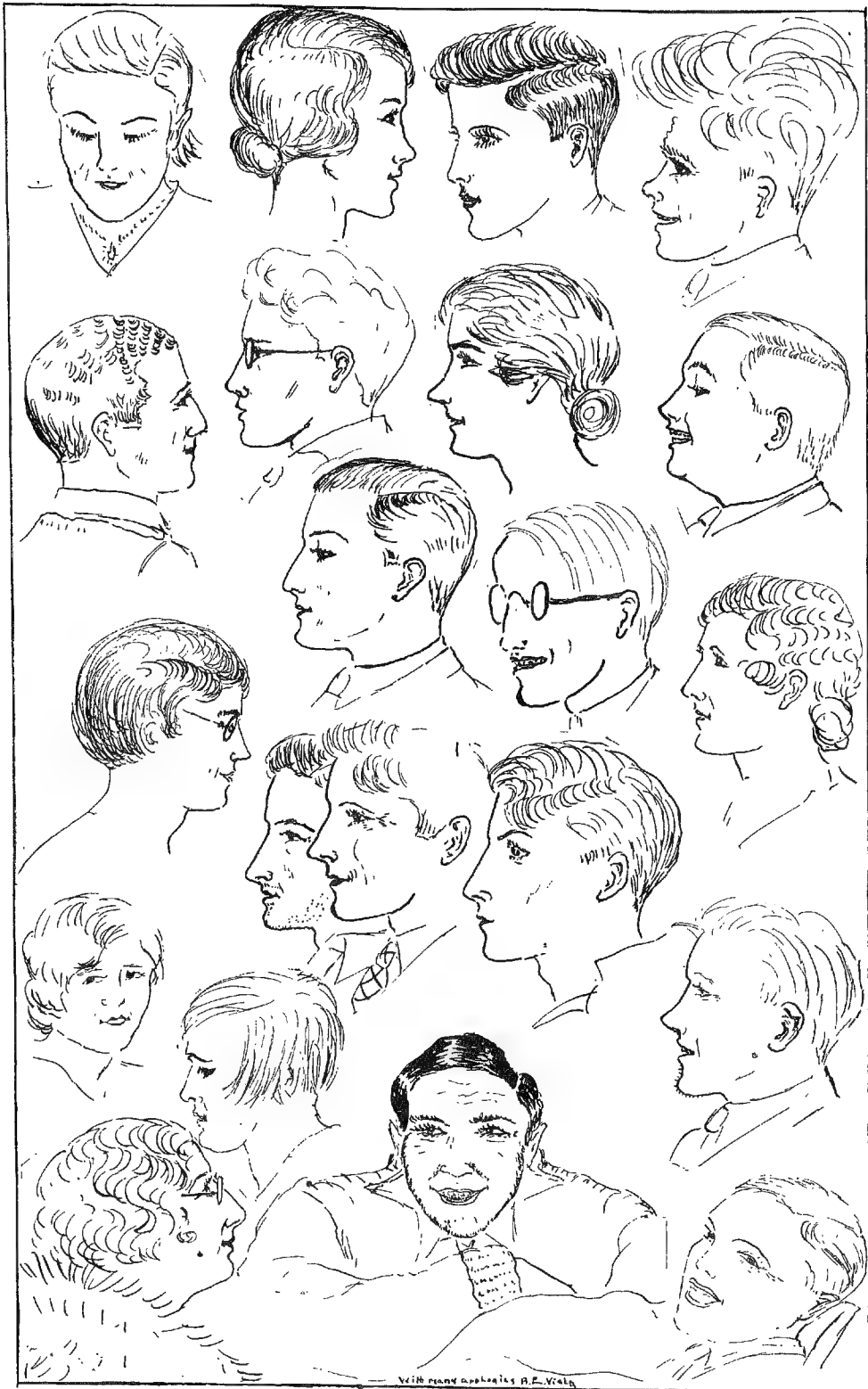
STUDENT COUNCIL



ONCE UPON A TIME—



NOW—





ALPHABETICS

A is for Anelli, who
Danced so very well
He made his little "curtsey"
And walked with every belle.

Bashour is the busiest
And the hardest worker, too.
He never shirks his duty
And he works until he's thru.

C is for Carey
Charter, Colby, and such;
Since there are so many,
We won't say too much.

D is for Dwyer —
Abundant in pep.
We hope she didn't
Put "The Torch" in debt.

E is for Ewing,
Cutest of the class.
When he's in the way
"Thou shalt not pass."

F is for Fitzgerald,
The demure little Mary,
Who works, as you know,
In the town's library.

Gross is an athlete
And a three-letter man,
Who in any sport line
Does the best he can.

H is for Hinkleman,
Famed as heart-breaker.
When there's a dance
The boys want to take 'er.

I is for Isabelle,
Also Irene.
Little to be said,
'Cuz little's been seen.

J is for joker—
Wittiest of the boys,
Cohn's the one
Whose humor over-joys.

K's for Kaminsky,
Famed for his hair,
Whose wavy tresses
Are seemingly fair.

L is for Laffin,
A nice cheery lad,
Who e'er does his homework.
It must be his fad.

Mulready and McEvoy
Who wrote our new song—
Their musical ability
Can never go wrong.

N is for night-hawk,
And Risley is "it",
And for this position
He is certainly fit.

O is for Osias,
To us just Lenette,
To our great school she came
For wisdom to get.

P is for Pauline,
Cute and neat;
And don't forget,
Also sweet.



ADDENDA TO THE SCHOOL CATALOGUE

GEOLOGY—

Prerequisites—A thorough knowledge of orthography and bluffology. An interesting course on “How many wells make a river”, and the origin and development of monkeys.

FRENCH—

Prerequisite—A propensity for snoring and sneezing. A varied course in facial expression, with occasional drills in subtraction: English from French equals 0.

LATIN—

Prerequisite—A “Trot.” “A nice derangement of epitaphs.” If you must take it, take it easy.

GEOMETRY—

Prerequisites—A compass to recover lost bearings, and a long pigtail to swing circles at the board. Lessons on the shortest distance from 222 to the Lunchroom and the longest distance back again.

ASTRONOMY—

We Recommend a flashlight and an elevator to all aspiring star-gazers. For reasons, see H. P. H. S.

ENGLISH—

A Required Course. Sleeping pills and soothing powders are advisable.

STUDY HALL—

Greatly to be Recommended. Early application must be made for desirable seats.



DO YOU REMEMBER—

“Joe” Swaye’s Raccoon Coat?	Mr. Wilson’s Wink?
“Bob” Daly’s Yellow Shirt?	Mr. Weaver’s Boyish Smile?
Miss McDermott’s Blush?	Miss McSherry’s Cheery Manner?
Mr. Russell’s Spectacles?	Mrs. FitzGerald’s Wit?
Miss Haskell’s Rules?	Mr. Costello’s Pipe?
Miss Andrews’s Style?	Miss Plumb’s Hair Ribbons?
Miss Kane’s Business-like Attitude?	
“Doc” Mahoney’s Cabalistic Words?	

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SUNDAY

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